

Straits Bridge Contracts Let For 96 Million

SAULT STE MARIE (AP) — Tentative contracts have been let for construction of the long-planned \$96,000,000 Straits of Mackinac Bridge. The money still is not in hand, but the Mackinac Bridge Authority is confident that it will be "shortly after April 1."

Prentiss M. Brown, authority chairman, said last night that B. J. Van Ingen Company hopes to offer bonds which will finance the bridge "shortly after April 1" to the general public. Among steps still to be completed is gaining approval of the State Administrative Board.

Construction of the bridge is contingent upon sale of the bonds, which are to be paid off out of toll revenues from bridge users.

Merritt-Chapman & Scott, Inc., was awarded a \$24,500,000 contract for construction of the foundations for the bridge, the authority announced Saturday. It also revealed at the same time the American Bridge division of the U. S. Steel Corp., had been given a \$41,500,000 contract for the superstructure.

The four-lane bridge is scheduled to be opened Nov. 1, 1956. Brown

Budget Bureau Checks On Staff

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that U. S. Bureau of the Budget employees have been instructed to report any knowledge they may have of conduct on the part of any colleague "inimical to the effective operation, security and standing" of the bureau.

Luther A. Huston of the Times Washington bureau reported the employees "have been told that failure to do so 'will not be easily excused.'"

His story said:

"Joseph M. Dodge, director of the budget, issued the instructions last Thursday, with an assertion that they were in accord with 'the stated policy of the President.' It is understood that the memorandum sent by Mr. Dodge to his staff was prepared after a Cabinet meeting at which the policy was discussed.

"This factor led to the belief in some quarters that Mr. Dodge's action might be followed by similar instructions to their staffs from the heads of all departments and agencies of the executive branch, although it is not known that this has been done.

"...The order has caused resentment and uneasiness among many employees of the Budget Bureau, according to persons who have talked privately with government employees familiar with the situation. ... Many employees are represented as feeling that it is in effect an order to 'tattle' on their fellow workers."

Fliers Rescued In Lake Michigan

SOUTH HAVEN (AP) — Three Navy fliers were back at the Norfolk, Va., base today—mightily happy to be alive.

The reason: Engine trouble forced them to ditch their plane in Lake Michigan Saturday and they spent almost three hours bobbing around in a waves-tossed life raft before a Coast Guard boat rescued them.

They are Lt. P. J. Burnette, Rhinelander, Wis., the pilot, and Aviation Technicians Third Class R. J. Boness, of Chicago, and A. J. Goodwin, Milwaukee.

They were on what they described as a "routine training mission" when their plane was forced down. All are members of the VS-26 anti-submarine squadron at Norfolk. They were en route to Milwaukee.

The plane came down five miles out in the lake, seven miles north of South Haven. A sister plane, piloted by Lt. Louis K. Mattingly, also stationed at Norfolk, circled the scene and sent radio alarms to Coast Guard stations along the lake.

Spiritual Diary For Lent

And the kingdom of heaven is as a man travelling into a far country, who called his own servants, and delivered unto them his goods. And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one; to every man according to his several ability; and straightway took his journey. —Matthew 24: 14-15.

Talent is developed in retirement; character is formed in the rush of the world. —Goethe

TODAY'S MESSAGE

The Parable of the Talents, from which our text is taken, presents a lesson for us to learn in our every-day living. God's gifts are entrusted to us in an undeveloped condition, and the work of life is to discover and unfold all that can be produced out of them. The talents we possess, both natural and spiritual, are given us for life. It is our duty to make of them what we can; or, if we are so minded, we may make nothing of them at all. There are three courses open to us. We can administer the talents which God has poured into our lives as spendthrifts, as benefactors, or as misers.

Everyone has a vocation. We are creatures endowed by Almighty God with goods or talents for which we are responsible to Him. If we waste the goods entrusted to us, we are dissipating that which is not our own. If we take our light and hide it under a bushel, we are abusing our trust, just as the man with the one talent did in burying his master's gift beneath the ground.

Let us be mindful of the confidence and trust God has reposed in us, whatever talents we may possess, be they great or small. We all know that a man is better if he fails in a high endeavor than if he succeeds in a low one.

—FREDERICK S. FLEMING

TODAY'S PRAYER

Almighty God, whose loving hand hath given us all that we possess, grant that we may honor Thee with our substance and, remembering the account which we must one day give, may be faithful stewards of Thy bounty; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Chinese Reds Flung Back In Heavy Korean Attack



Communists Will Tire Of Korea War Sooner Or Later, Says Taylor

By OLEN CLEMENTS

SEOUL (AP) — Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor expressed belief today the Communists will "sooner or later" tire of the Korean War and that the Allies "will win no matter how long it takes."

He declared that a major offensive by Chinese Nationalists against the Red China mainland would ease the pressure on his Eighth Army forces in Korea.

However, Nationalist authorities on Formosa have said such an offensive could not be launched without U. S. or Allied naval and air support.

Taylor, in his first interview since taking command of the Eighth Army 2½ weeks ago, said he is confident his forces could withstand any Communist offensive in Korea. He added that his troops are in the strongest entrenched positions of any army since World War I.

"We are sitting, waiting, and it may take a long time, but I am confident we will win no matter how long it takes," he said. "The

Woman Set On Fire; Negro Held As Killer

NEW YORK (AP) — A 45-year-old handymen has been charged with pouring benzene over a 40-year-old woman companion and setting her afire.

The woman died yesterday in a hospital, and the man was charged with homicide.

Police said the two — Lillian Waters and George Sumler, both Negroes — had been living together.

President Urges Nation To Support Red Cross Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has asked the nation to contribute in money and blood to help the Red Cross do its job this year.

In remarks recorded last week for television and radio broadcast yesterday, Eisenhower called the relief organization "one of the free institutions which has helped make this country great." He said it is serving nearly 3,600,000 servicemen, including many in Korea.

The Red Cross is seeking 93 million dollars and five million pints of blood this year for its program of aid to servicemen and civilians.

New Legislation Gets Attention Of Eisenhower

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, refreshed after a week end of golf in Georgia, gave his legislative program top attention today.

The President scheduled his regular Monday morning conference with Republican congressional leaders and asked them to bring along two others who do not regularly attend.

They are Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.), who heads the Senate Interior Committee, and Rep. Chauncey Reed (R-Ill.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The White House declined to say in advance why Butler and Reed were invited. However, the committees they head have jurisdiction over legislation to give the states title to oil-rich submerged coastal lands.

The administration is pressing for enactment of that measure. The Senate committee expects to wind up its hearings within the next few days, and the bill it is expected to approve has been tabbed for early floor action.

The President flew back to Washington last night from Augusta, Ga., where he traveled last Thursday for a long week end.

Newly-Nominated U. S. Ambassador To Russia On Carpet

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles (Chip) Bohlen, nominated to be ambassador to Russia, faces questioning by senators today on the international trading that led to World War II agreements involving the U. S., Britain and Russia.

Bohlen, who served as Russian language interpreter for President Roosevelt at Yalta and President Truman at Potsdam, was called before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for testimony on his nomination.

Pacts Called Bad

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to join him in denouncing Soviet perversion of these agreements and those reached at Tehran by which peoples have been enslaved behind the Iron Curtain.

Eisenhower has made it clear he doesn't want the agreements themselves repudiated—only the interpretation of the Kremlin has put on them. But Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) and others say some of the one-secret agreements are bad in themselves. They don't want Congress to approve them, even by implication.

Ferguson said he will ask Bohlen about the circumstances surrounding the agreements, particularly those made at Yalta.

"I want to know what the Russian demands were that led to these agreements," Ferguson said.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), the 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee, cautioned against calls by some Republicans for a tougher talking resolution and by others for repudiation of the agreements. Going too far would risk Democratic support for the resolution, Sparkman said, adding:

"If we want to continue to fuss about Yalta and the agreements there, let's do it among ourselves. But let's not bring that into a resolution that is solely a propaganda weapon against Russia."

Taken Ill In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Paul Reynaud, former French Premier, was suddenly stricken with a lung illness and fairly high temperature today on a visit to Japan.

The French Embassy said the illness was not serious but he will be confined to bed four or five days.

A scheduled visit with Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako today was canceled.

Americans Fight Hand-To-Hand; Knock Off 200

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL (AP) — Allied infantrymen—battling at times inside their own bunkers—last night smashed a 750-man Chinese Communist assault against the main U. N. line on the Western Korean Front.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported the Reds were routed in a 3½-hour close-quarter fight. American, French and Thai infantrymen joined in the battle and were supported by British Commonwealth artillery.

Battle In Quagmire

The Chinese penetrated United Nations defenses at one point on a 5,500-yard front near Little Gibraltar Hill west of Yonchon and partly overran an American platoon, but the Americans stood their ground and kicked the Reds out.

The Eighth Army reported nearly 200 Chinese were killed or wounded.

It was the heaviest Communist attack in more than a month.

Rain and wet snow fell on the battlefield today after the Reds retreated to their own lines. It turned the scene of Sunday night's battle into a veritable quagmire and made it difficult to communicate with the front.

The overcast grounded U. N. warplanes.

A spokesman for an Allied division said the Red Western Front assault for an hour had "all the

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Top French Red Stays In Russia

PARIS (AP) — The French Communist party has indicated that it thinks its ailing secretary general, Maurice Thorez, should remain in Russia for the time being to avoid possible arrest.

The sixth conference of Communist Federations of the Seine addressed an open letter to the absent leader yesterday. It outlined the difficulties of the party in the past year and the arrest and imprisonment of a number of its officials.

Then it said:

"Under these circumstances, the party could not permit you to be present with us today and your absence underlines the extent of our responsibilities. It underlines, especially, the need to undertake a more vigorous battle to break a government plot."

Thorez has been in Russia nearly two years under treatment after a paralytic stroke. The French Communist party and press several months ago published widely that he soon would return to France, but he failed to show up and no official reason was given for his continued absence.

Bus Crash Kills 13

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A week-end bus accident in which 13 persons were burned to death and 17 others seriously injured has brought the arrest of two bus drivers, accused of racing along a 40-foot embankment.

One of the two buses got out of control Saturday, hurtled over the embankment with its brakes locked and burst into flames when it crashed.

Larger supplies of beef and veal, and less pork, were predicted.

Stable Food Prices Predicted For 1952

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices will be fairly stable, at an average level slightly below 1952, for the rest of this year, the government forecast yesterday.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in a review of the food picture, said food consumption will probably continue at about the same volume as in the past several years.

Peppery Japanese Premier In Trouble

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese House threatened to overthrow Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's staunchly pro-American government because the aging but peppery statesman called a political rival a "stupid idiot."

The House, in a move unprecedented in Japanese politics, sent to a committee a motion to reprimand the 74-year-old Prime Minister.

If the committee recommends severe censure—and Yoshida loses the ensuing vote in the House—he almost certainly would be forced to resign. Some political observers feel he will resign anyway.

After today's vote, which went against him 191-162, Yoshida called an emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

In a heated exchange on the



FACES TRIAL — Joseph Weinberg, former University of Minnesota professor, is scheduled to face a Washington, D. C., jury to answer perjury charges for denying Communist connections.

He has been accused of slipping atom bomb secrets to Communist agents.

Social Security To Be Expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kean (R-NJ) says he will sponsor legislation to extend social security coverage to about 10 million workers not now covered.

Kean, fourth senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee which handles such legislation, said his bill would "fulfill the promise President Eisenhower made during the campaign."

He added he had not discussed the measure with the administration.

It would extend social security to certain farm owners and tenants, household workers, lawyers, ministers, doctors and other professional people, and federal, state and local employees.

Prospects for early House action seemed dim. Chairman Daniel Reed (R-NY) of the ways and means committee has expressed doubt about the wisdom of expanding the system now and has authorized a complete new study.

Boy, 12, Burned Saving 13 From Home Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — A 12-year-old boy was seriously burned yesterday when he rushed through his burning home to arouse his widowed mother and 12 young brothers and sisters.

The mother, Virginia Nadeau, then led the children down a fire ladder from a third-floor window.

Besides the boy, Alexander Nadeau, injuries were suffered by three of the firemen who fought the blaze which raged through six Queens houses.

Butter Dealer Thinks Government Should Unload Surplus Now

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York butter dealer says the government should unload surplus butter now in storehouses by starting "butter bargain days"—giving away a pound for every pound sold.

Fred C. Lowenfels, president of the Hotel Bar Butter Company, telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson yesterday that the scheme would help the government clear the warehouses and also would "help put butter back on many consumer tables."

Lowenfels said the government has more than 80 million pounds of surplus butter.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and windy with light snow to night and Tuesday; slowly rising temperatures.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy, windy and not so cold with occasional light snow to night and Tuesday; low tonight 20°; high Tuesday 30°. East to southeast winds 15-25 mph this evening, diminishing tonight and Tuesday forenoon.

High Low

ESCANABA: 24° 2°

Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours

Battle Creek 19 Marquette .. 7
Cadillac 6 Miami 73
Chicago 26 New York ... 21
Denver 20 Omaha 24
Detroit 17 S. Francisco 34
Grand Rapids 18 S. S. Marie .. -3
Houghton ... 7 Traverse City 10
Lansing 7 Washington 22

Secret Schools Turn Out Navy A-Bomb Experts

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is developing a corps of atomic bombardiers—fliers and ordnance experts trained in the high-level and secret schools of nuclear weapon use.

Graduates of these courses already are at sea with the fleet or at naval air stations flying carrier-based aircraft presumably capable of delivering any current type of atomic bomb.

Train With Air Force

Pentagon officials today would confirm only that such a program exists, but published reports and previous brief comments by other officials make it possible to say that:

The Navy men receive their training in atomic warfare at the same joint armed forces schools used for Air Force crews. These include the New Mexico installations of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project (AFSWP).

They use, as do Air Force crews, precise duplicates of atomic bombs complete in all details except the actual nuclear fission charge.

Navy men participate in the joint task forces which conduct the experimental atomic explosions at the Nevada and Eniwetok Proving Grounds.

Heavy Bomber Carried

Reports that components for the atomic bomb are carried aboard some of the larger carriers, published last year, have gone without official denial.

The Navy has at least one type of plane, operating from carriers, probably able to tote the same size A-bomb carried in the bays of the biggest land-based, long-range bombers.

The AJ1 Savage is the heaviest of the operational carrier-based planes, with a gross weight of more than 55,000 pounds and powered by two piston engines and a jet. Its range is given as "more than 2,000 miles."

Irish World's Heaviest Eaters

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A new United Nations report says the Irish—those that live in the republic of Ireland, that is—are the world's heaviest eaters.

The U. N. Statistical yearbook for 1952, published today, said that each Irishman averaged 3,500 calories a day in 1951.

India had the lowest per capita intake—1,570 calories, with Burma next lowest at 1,990.

The United States was in seventh place among the better-fed countries.

Countries whose inhabitants averaged over 3,000 calories daily were:

New Zealand, 3,450; Australia, 3,280; Switzerland, 3,250; Canada, 3,240; Sweden, 3,240; Iceland, 3,230; Finland, 3,210; United States, 3,210; Argentina, 3,190; Norway, 3,180; Denmark, 3,130; Britain, 3,100; and The Netherlands 3,090.

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Lowenfels said the government has more than 80 million pounds of surplus butter.

Farmers Accept Milk Price Cut To End Strike

Officers and directors of the Marquette-Alger Milk Producers Association today accepted a compromise offer from four Marquette dairies to end the threatened milk strike voted by the Milk Producers' 300 farmer members.

The farmers will take a cut of 20 cents per hundredweight in the price they receive for their milk, said Edwin P. Johnson, Perkins, president of the Milk Producers.

None of this lower price to the farmer will be passed along to the consumer by the dairies, Johnson added.

The farmers had made arrangements to supply milk to Marquette hospitals so there would be no hardship upon children and patients should the strike have been called.

Compromise Reached

Settlement of the disagreement on price between the farmers and the four dairies — Gauthier, Hillcrest, Bancroft and Northern — was reported to have been reached last night.

The farmers who were receiving \$4.70 per hundredweight for 3.5 milk, with the dairies doing the hauling, agreed to accept a new price of \$4.50 per hundredweight for 3.5 milk with the dairies continuing to haul the milk.

The farmers Saturday had rejected a compromise offer by the dairies which would have paid the producers \$4.20 per hundredweight, less 15 cents hauling costs.

Meet In Marquette

Originally the dairies advised the farmers they would cut their prices, effective March 1, \$3.78, less 15 cents hauling cost.

The farmers in two meetings voted to go on strike rather than accept the original price cut.

Saturday morning a meeting of representatives of the dairies and the Milk Producers was called at Marquette City Hall by Mel Nyquist, Marquette agricultural agent, in an effort to settle the dispute.

The meeting broke up when a dairy representative became "hostile" but was called back into session later in the day. The compromise offers were made and agreement was reached last night.

Bancroft Makes Offer

Pickets appeared briefly Sunday after the Milk Producers voted at Eben to reject a compromise price slash from the dairies. There was no evidence of picketing to halt the delivery of milk to the dairies today in Marquette.

Bancroft dairy broke the ice with its compromise offer which was accepted by the farmers. The three other dairies went along with the compromise last night.

Last Sept. 1 the farmers — members of the Milk Producers Association won a price increase following a two-day milk strike. The farmers' herds produce about 9,000 gallons of milk daily.

During the two-day strike last fall the farmers converted washing machines into churns and turned out hundreds of pounds of butter for family consumption.

James R. Andrews Injured In Fall

James R. Andrews, widely known Escanaba business man, is in St. Francis hospital for treatment for injuries received in a fall on the stairway of his home, 720 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. Andrews suffered a compression fracture of the first lumbar vertebra and will be hospitalized for some time. His condition today was reported as satisfactory.



EHS SENIORS here rehearse for "I Remember Mama," a comedy by John Van Druten adapted from Katherine Forbes' book, "Mama's Bank Account," which will be presented tonight and Tuesday night in William Oliver auditorium by EHS seniors under direction of John Romstad. Here you see, left to right, Jane Harrison, Ann Aronson, Gerald Nichol, Mary Larson, Con Michaels and Nancy Farrell, who play the parts

of the members of the Norwegian family. The cat is "Bobo," pet of Barbara Jensen, who has been rehearsing with the cast for two weeks. She is the third cat acquired for the period play. "Bobo" is said to be doing well in her part, but is not quite dependable about getting her "meows" in at the right times. (Daily Press Photo)

Probers Shock Cousin Donald

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — Ex-Senator Millard R. Tyding's meek-voiced cousin, Donald, seems to be one of those men who simply attract trouble. Not his fault, you understand, but wherever he went on his duties as a revenue agent nobody seemed to like him. He had only one consolation. That was Cousin Millard in Washington. And the masterminds in the Bureau of Internal Revenue dared not fire the cousin of a senator.

For years Cousin Donald was embroiled in one eye-popping embezzlement after another. Odd thing, too. You'd never guess it to look at him. He's a bald little man with a fringe of gray hair, a sharp nose, a taste for polka dot ties, and the softest southern accent you probably ever heard. Yet, there was Cousin Donald being accused of shaking down the members of his own staff, having a love affair with a girl in his own office, and spending on her money he borrowed from the bank of an alleged liquor black marketeer.

Gets Salary Raise

All these things were lies, Cousin Donald told the house ways and means committee, investigating charges of political favoritism within the alcohol tax unit. He couldn't understand how people could think up such awful things to say about him.

The situation came to such a pass finally that Cousin Donald was called here, from his job of catching moonshiners in Georgia, for a showdown on whether he shouldn't be transferred to more peaceful hunting grounds. The meeting was attended by Secretary of Treasury John Snyder, the assistant treasurer, the chief of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, his assistant, the chief of the alcohol tax unit, and Cousin Millard.

Very polite everybody was, too, and Cousin Donald was returned to Atlanta, where he soon received a raise in salary.

There all hands hated him. He said this was because too many of them drank the moonshine they were supposed to confiscate. He said a number of his underlings

were lazy and drunkards to boot. He said he made 'em work. So, said Cousin Donald, they were out to get him.

Two of his helpers charged that he borrowed money from 'em and refused to pay it back. Cousin Donald told the congressmen he could remember no such thing. He still couldn't remember when confronted with a canceled check for \$200 he had written to one of them in apparent repayment of a loan. That was his name on the check all right, Cousin Donald said, but he couldn't remember having written it.

Just Isn't True

Then, said he, his associates accused him of an affair with an unnamed lady in his office. They say he lavished money on her about the time he borrowed \$3,000 from a bank owned in part by a man he was investigating on black market charges. Complicated?

Everything Cousin Donald did seemed to be complicated. Well, sir, he told those congressmen he did not, either, have an affair with one of his own stenographers. Neither did he spend any cash on her. He said he borrowed the money to save the house of his brother-in-law. He was amazed, he said, when he discovered that he got it from the bank of a man he was supposed to be prosecuting.

The trouble was Cousin Donald couldn't prove all this. He said the gentlemen would have to take his word. His brother-in-law signed no notes for the loan, and then he died without telling his widow. As for Cousin Donald's records, he had none. He always tore up his check stubs and his canceled notes.

The congressmen indicated they had numerous more unpleasant questions to ask Cousin Donald. He glanced around the room, but nowhere was there to be seen the comforting figure of Cousin Millard. The latter's a senator no longer, and anyhow, he's in Europe now, and no fooling, those bosses of Cousin Donald are really acting tough.

Hospital

Miss Donna Schallok was admitted to St. Francis hospital Friday with a broken leg. Donna will remain there for about six weeks.

Auto License Rush Still On

Approximately 5500 of an expected sale of 6500 automobile license plates were sold by the Chamber of Commerce by the deadline Saturday night. Hugh Grow, secretary of the chamber said today.

1953 sales are thus at least 323 plates ahead of sales in 1952 for the same period. Sales by deadline date in 1952 totaled 5177.

Grow estimated sales for the last two or three days of the rush at about 700 passenger plates a day.

Many late license buyers thronged the Chamber of Commerce office this morning.

"They're still piled up here," said Grow at 12:30 today, adding, however, that the wait was not very long.

Grow warned that anyone coming to buy a license must bring the title to his car along. The Chamber of Commerce office, 710 Ludington St., will be open until 5:30 every day this week.

John Collins Infant Dies In Marquette

Patricia Ann Collins, 4-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Wells, died at 10 a. m., today in St. Luke hospital in Marquette.

The child was born Feb. 27 in St. Francis hospital. She leaves her parents, three brothers, John, Richard and William and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar of Wells.

The body was removed to Skradski Funeral Home. Arrangements have not been completed.

GIVES MORE 'NATURAL-LIKE' RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION
rely on 'all vegetable'
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Hydro Plant At Kingsford Sold

IRON MOUNTAIN—Sale of the former Ford Hydro Electric Plant on the Menominee River to the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company, subject to the approval of regulatory authorities was announced Saturday by the Kingsford Chemical Company.

The City of Escanaba at one time had been offered an opportunity to purchase the plant by a Milwaukee attorney, a Mr. Pommerening, who said he represented a majority of the owners. The Kingsford Chemical Company disowned Pommerening, however, and said he was unauthorized to make the offer.

Owen Pyle, president of the Chemical Company, reported that the sale price was \$1,522,000, payable over a period of 12 years with a provision for additional compensation for the facilities if the flowage of the Menominee River produces electric power above the prescribed minimum.

The acquisition of the Hydro Plant, together with three new hydro plants recently announced, adds substantially to the large power resources of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company.

Announcement of the sale came as a shock to the members of the Kingsford City Council, who had been negotiating for the purchase of the plant for months.

In a statement, Pyle said: "The directors of the Kingsford Chemical Company had given careful and serious consideration to the request of the Kingsford City Council to be given the opportunity to buy the Hydro-Electric Plant. But, after studying and considering the factors involved, the Board of Directors decided that the acquisition and operation of the plant by the City would not be in the best interests of the City of Kingsford and therefore not in the interests of the company."

The City of Iron Mountain also had expressed interest in purchasing the plant and representatives met Chemical Company officials. Iron Mountain officials were told that if they were interested to contact the City of Kingsford with a view toward a joint purchase.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

FOR SALE

Two Buildings

One 17'x30'x7½'; the other 12'x20'x7½'. Can be skidded or removed in sections. Suitable for garage or other purposes. Reasonable.

C. G. Bridges Estate
PHONE 1881

Books Institute Is Well Attended

The Great Books Discussion Institute held here in Carnegie Library Friday evening and Saturday was attended by about 20 persons from various Upper Michigan communities.

As a result of the leaders institute, it is expected Great Book discussion groups will be formed in Escanaba, Marquette, Ishpeming, Munising, Stephenson and Crystal Falls.

James T. Holton of Chicago, regional director of the Great Books Foundation, was in charge.

New Trainmaster Takes Up Duties

Lloyd Rogers, new C&NW trainmaster here, took up his duties yesterday. George C. Stuart, peninsula division superintendent, has announced. Rogers, formerly trainmaster in Proviso, Ill., replaces Al Hovey, who has been transferred to the trainmastership at Adams, Wis.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Rector, 1512 11th Ave. S., returned Saturday night from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Rector received a check-up at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Tobin Jr., and son Danny, 601 S. 9th St., have returned from a winter vacation in Phoenix, Ariz., and points of interest in the south.

MAICO FIRST AGAIN WITH ALL-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID

Hard of Hearing? Get the Facts About TRANSISTOR HEARING AIDS

"CAN I GET a hearing aid powered by a single 'energy capsule'... with three transistors, instead of just one or two?... that can be worn in the hair? Can I get an aid I can wear so that NO ONE will know I am hard of hearing?"

A new FREE booklet, "Facts About Transistor Hearing Aids," by L. A. Watson, author of a 600-page text on hearing instruments, and nationally known authority on hearing instruments, gives you the FACTS. It tells the truth about transistor hearing aids and will save you many hard earned dollars. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU READ IT!—until you know what every hard-of-hearing person should know.

Mrs. Pearl Witte
Maico Hearing Service
1011 1st Ave. S., Escanaba, Mich.
Telephone 340-J
Please send me (in plain envelope) your FREE booklet, "Facts About Transistor Hearing Aids."
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Briefly Told

Theft Reported—Gordon Sullivan of the Photo Art Shop reported to Escanaba police that a camera valued at \$150 had been stolen from the shop sometime Saturday.

Mink Breeders Meeting—The Upper Michigan Mink Breeders Association will meet Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p. m. at the Ford River Township Hall. Wayne Naarup of Waupaca, Wis., will address the members on "Genetics."

Promoted—John R. Taggart, formerly employed at the Escanaba Paper Company, has been promoted to assistant production manager at the Kingport Division of the Mead Corp., Kings-

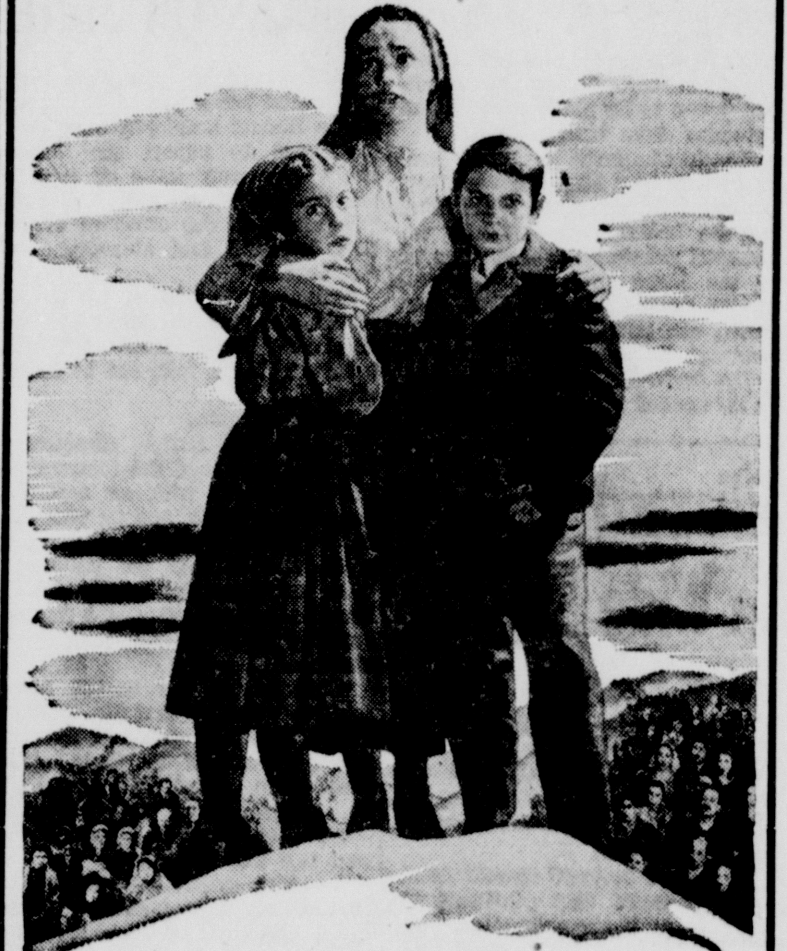
port, Tenn. He has been assistant to the production manager.

Dismissed from Hospital—William H. Linaker, Ford River Road, was dismissed today from the Veterans' Hospital at Iron Mountain where he has been receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Linaker drove to Iron Mountain this afternoon to meet him.

Election Meeting—William E. Butler, county clerk, will go to Marquette tomorrow for a one-day course on election procedures, conducted by the elections division of the Michigan Secretary of State's office. County clerks from the western half of the Upper Peninsula will attend.

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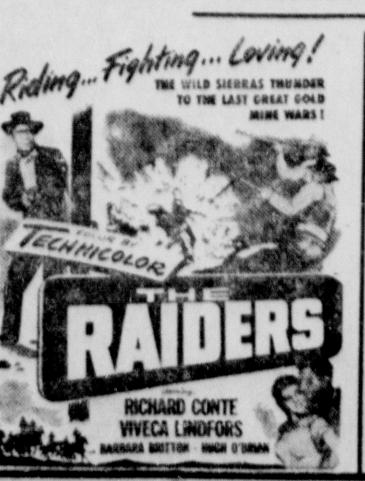
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March Comes In With Snowstorm

Ushered in by blue skies, March quickly changed to clouds and occasional snow flurries and more snow is forecast for the Escanaba area tonight, according to S. E. Decker, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist here.

The outlook is for stormy weather through the first half of this week. The long range forecast indicates temperatures below normal and precipitation above normal for at least the first half of the month.

City streets were icy in many places but state highways were clear, except for the recent snowfall.

The month of February in Escanaba was slightly warmer than normal, Decker reported. The average temperature for the past month was 20.6 degrees, just 3 degrees above normal for February.

Snowfall in February, however, measured 26.6 inches, the greatest since the record February snowfall of February, 1909. Precipitation totaled 2.43 inches or 1.06 inches above normal.

Wells Bond Issue Will Be Discussed At Tuesday Meeting

WELLS — The \$100,000 bond issue for the Wells school building program will be discussed at a meeting of the school board and the PTA at the Wells School Tuesday evening, March 3.

All parents and taxpayers have been urged to attend. Supt. Lawrence Klug will outline school needs and explain details of the proposed bond issue.

The Wells bond issue will be submitted to a vote of the people, after approval by the school board.

Isabella

ISABELLA—Mrs. Roy Wester was dismissed Saturday from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin visited with the Al Asplunds at Cundin this past week.

Mrs. Albert Watchorn and Mrs. Jacob Landis and Sherry were weekend guests of Mrs. Edwin Sundin at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Gust Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin, Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. Signe Bonifas visited Mrs. John Wood at Manistique Saturday.

Gust Segerstrom is ill at the home of his brother, Algot, suffering from the mumps.

LITTLE LIZ



A look around the place often makes you wonder why they call them beauty shops.

Zery Arkens, 65, Of Wilson, Dies; Funeral Thursday

Zery Arkens, 65, of Wilson died at 7:20 p. m., Sunday in St. Francis hospital, where he had been a patient for 10 days. He suffered a heart attack a week ago.

Born March 17, 1887 in Luxemburg, Wis., Arkens moved to the Heath Mill area near Wilson in 1897 and has resided in that community since. He married Ida Swille at St. George's church in Bark River July 5, 1909 and was a member of St. George's Holy Name Society.

The deceased is survived by his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Howard Strahl, Mrs. Matt Otridovac, and Mrs. Robert L. Motto, all of Wilson, Mrs. William T. LeVigne of Bark River, and Mrs. Richard Watruba of Carney; three sisters, Miss Justen Arkens and Mrs. Barney Abba of Wilson, Mrs. Trefle Englebert of Forrestville, Wis.; two brothers, John of Bark River and Tony of Powers; 20 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

The body will be removed from the Boyle Funeral Home to the family home at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a. m. Thursday from St. George church with the Rev. J. J. Dunleavy officiating. Burial will be made in the Bark River cemetery.

The Holy Name rosary will be recited at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, and the parish rosary at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Garden

Jolly Helpers Club
GARDEN—The Jolly Helpers extension group met at the home of Mrs. Frank Morin Thursday evening. The lesson, "Cleaning With the Greatest of Ease," was given and discussed. Cards were played after the meeting and lunch was served by Mrs. Herb Sill, Miss Irene Brown and Babe Winters.

Crane county, Texas, has the smallest population of any county in the United States.

James Hurley Dies In Phoenix

James J. Hurley, 67, of Bay View, retired captain of the Chicago Police Department, and a former steward of the Gladstone Yacht Club, died at 3 a. m. today at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Hurley and his wife had lived at Bay View the past 13 years, spending the summers here and the winter seasons in the southern or western states.

He was born in Ireland June 19, 1885, and came to this country as a child. He was a member of Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. E., and the Gladstone Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, June, and one brother in Ireland.

The body will be brought to Escanaba for services. Arrangements which will be completed later are in charge of the Anderson Funeral Home.

Plan Institute For Pre-School Deaf Children

Michigan parents and their deaf or hard-of-hearing pre-school children have been invited to attend a parent institute-nursery school at the Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint March 22 to March 27.

Educators, rehabilitation workers and other interested persons also may attend this 13th annual institute.

There is no charge for parents or children attending.

The key speaker for the institute will be Dr. Willard Olson, dean of the school of education and director of research in child development at the University of Michigan.

Other speakers will be Bruce R. Siders, superintendent of the Michigan School for the Deaf, Cyrus L. Blanchard, instructor in otolaryngology at the University of Michigan hospital, and Mary A. Blair, consultant for the department of public instruction.

Midway Theatre Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight:
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor
Cartoon and News
At 7 and 9:10 P. M., CST

Michigan Should Lead In Good Roads, States Candidate VanAntwerp

Upper Michigan again is divorced from the rest of the state and needs to be taken back in and given the highways it deserves, Eugene I. Van Antwerp, Democratic candidate for state highway commissioner, declared here Saturday.

Van Antwerp, who was introduced by Murray D. (Pat) Van Wagoner, former Michigan governor and highway commissioner, spoke to Delta County Democratic workers at a noon luncheon in the House of Ludington.

The Democratic candidate, who said he started in construction work carrying a bucket of water, pledged that he would extend facilities for travel among the people.

"We want to move when we want to and we don't want to wait three hours for a ferryboat stuck in the ice," he declared.

Tourists Need Roads
"It's a great thing to put this bridge (across the Straits of Mackinac) in and unite the peninsula," Van Antwerp asserted.

He said contracts for construction of the Mackinac bridge were let Friday, by the bridge authority, for the substructure and superstructure.

The Mackinac bridge will be the second largest in the world and will have a suspension of 3600 feet, Van Antwerp, a registered engineer, said. Piers will be set at 200 feet, he noted, in giving details for construction of the Straits bridge.

Van Antwerp declared that



E. I. VAN ANTWERP

Michigan's first industry is auto manufacture and that the state should lead the rest of the nation in providing good roads. The tourist industry is second and also necessitates providing good roads in the state, he asserted.

Detroit Councilman
Van Antwerp, a member of the Detroit city council since 1932 and mayor of the city for two years, is a native Detroitite and a member of a widely-known Detroit family. He is a veteran of World War I, past national commander in chief of the VFW, and a former University of Detroit student and instructor at Gonzaga college in Spokane, Wash.

Ferry Criticized
When selected by the Democratic State Committee at Grand

Rapids Feb. 7 to run for highway commissioner, Van Antwerp noted, among other things, that the 25 per cent proportion of state roads which the U. P. is entitled to has been neglected. He said the Upper Peninsula is getting only about half of its proportionate share.

The candidate pledged to help develop the shoreline in Michigan and to develop highways to attract tourists. He also has suggested using the ferries now in operation at the Straits of Mackinac for transporting passengers from the western end of Upper Michigan to Lower Michigan.

Van Wagoner, who was introduced as "Mr. Democrat" by Atty. Wheaton Strom of Escanaba, declared the job of highway commissioner in Michigan is a "big job" and requires a man with vision. Because the state leads in auto production, it should have more and better roads to show the rest of the nation, the former commissioner said.

Purchase of the \$5 million ferry for use at the Straits of Mackinac was criticized by Van Wagoner, who noted that two docks had to be built to accommodate the large ferry. Van Wagoner, former governor of Michigan, is a member of the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

"Political Pap"

Van Wagoner said the highway commission should have loaned the bridge authority \$2 to \$3 million for development of plans for the Straits bridge instead of investing in the large ferry. The bridge authority, Van Wagoner said, had to see contractors with only sketchy plans.

The causeway constructed at the Straits, at a cost of \$1 million 10 years ago, will be used in building

the bridge, Van Wagoner noted. He said the causeway today would cost \$3 million.

The former highway commissioner, who has agreed to serve as consultant to Van Antwerp, said he favored uniform maintenance of roads in Michigan. Present road maintenance costs three times as much because it is spread out among county road commissions, Van Wagoner declared.

Van Wagoner declared the method of road maintenance by county road commission is "political pap." Previously, he said, state road maintenance was done by men under civil service.

Among those attending the Saturday meeting were Gerald Cleary, chairman and James Dor-

an, vice chairman, of the Delta Democratic committee, William Johnson of Ironwood and Don Champney of Detroit, who is accompanying Van Wagoner and Van Antwerp.

Al Phillips of St. Ignace has been named 11th Congressional District manager of the Van Antwerp for state highway commissioner campaign. Bernard J. Youngblood of Detroit is state campaign manager.

Sunday, Van Wagoner and Van Antwerp joined Gov. G. Mennen Williams at the ski tournaments in the Iron Mountain region. They will speak in Iron River and Ironwood today and then travel on the north shore to Sault Ste. Marie.

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Yes, mother wants her little ones to grow strong and healthy. Escanaba Dairy Milk helps, by providing vitamins that build strong bodies and ward off illness. Try Escanaba Dairy milk today... now at your local grocers in the new, square, easy-pouring carton... or

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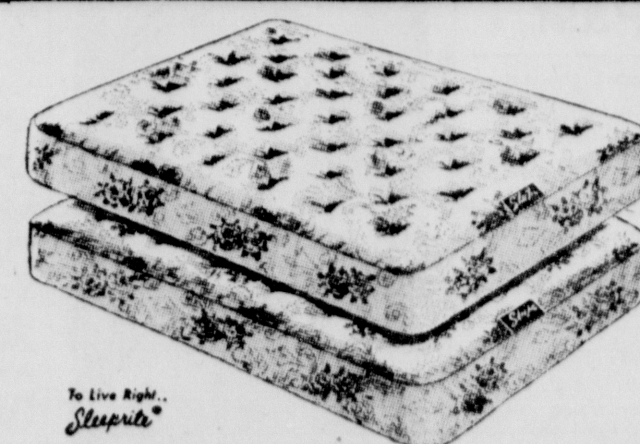
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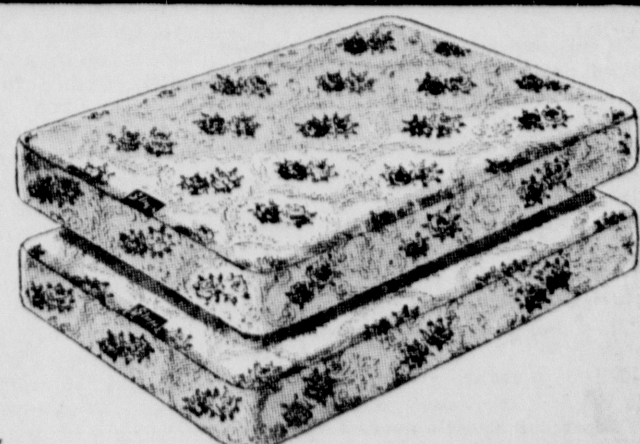
2 FOR ONLY \$33

\$3.00 Cash—\$2.00 Monthly

2 SUPERIOR SLEEPRITE TWIN BOX SPRINGS

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When it comes to economical comfort, these mattresses are positively unbeatable! Inner coils well padded, luxurious; covered in attractive, long-wearing ticking. Ordinarily, you'd have to pay \$35.00 for just one mattress. But, during this Sale only, you get TWO for that low price! Be sure to shop early, because at this great saving, they're bound to sell quickly, and you certainly won't want to be disappointed.

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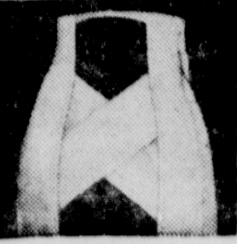
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no finer fit at any price!



Just slip a tape-measure around your waistline, tummy, hips. Now try it, wearing "CRISS-CROSS." See how "CRISS-CROSS" banishes extra inches! How it gives you the lovely figure you've longed for, in heavenly comfort! 16" length, sizes 26-36. White or pink.



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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Delta County Can Be Proud Of Its 1953 March Of Dimes Record

THERE is an understandable glow in the hearts of Delta County residents as a result of the report of the county's March of Dimes campaign.

The goal for the county was \$10,000, by far the largest goal for the infantile paralysis fund in the county's history. There were many people who doubted that it would be possible to approach this figure. The goal not only was reached but it was exceeded by nearly 20%.

It only goes to prove that when Delta County residents understand a problem, they are prepared to solve it. They could easily understand the infantile paralysis problem because last year polio struck 57 Delta County families. It was the worst epidemic in the county's history. The need for money to meet the cost of just these cases is tremendous, plus the cost of research to lick the disease itself.

Influenza Conquest On The Horizon

A world-wide attack on influenza has produced results that make it possible for medical science to fix a definite goal for the conquest of the disease. This will be some time next year, when reports from fifty-five laboratories in forty-four co-operating countries are announced by the United Nations World Health Organization.

The weapon will be a series of vaccines, each designed to combat a specific type of the disease. There are three main types and many more subtypes. The attacking virus must be identified and a vaccine prepared to prevent the spread of the disease. Mass vaccinations during the current influenza season, in hospitals and barracks, in schools and offices, have prevented epidemics.

That humanity can look forward to relief from this troublesome and often fatal disease is one of the great contributions of the world health agency.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

Although the expression, "the one to be the goat," meaning the one to receive all the blame merited by a group, is a direct descendant of the Biblical "to be a scape-goat," described in the sixteenth chapter of Leviticus, there is no Biblical clue—nor any other that I have been able to find—for the source of our present slang, "to get one's goat."

The goat was one of the earliest, if not the earliest, of the domesticated animals. In Greece and Italy, at least, goats were more highly prized than were sheep, for the goats furnished not only meat, but milk. The Roman herdsmen talked about goats and their ways, and as a consequence we have had more words handed down to us that are traceable to goats than to any of the other domesticated animals.

Now the Latin word for "goat" was caper; for the female, capra. The combining form is capri. Most of the words derived from this are technical, but here are several we should know.

First, of course, is our English word caper (KAY-pur). You may never have thought of it, but every time you "cut up capers," the significance is that you frisk around like a young goat at play. And if you have ever stood and watched a number of young goats (kids) on a hillside, you will readily understand why our words caprice (kuh-PREECE) and its adjective capricious (kuh-PRISH-us) relate to sudden changes of mood; as little to be foreseen as the leaps and bounds of a goat. Incidentally, when we speak of our own youngsters as "kids," we do so because their actions are as unaccountable as are those of a young goat.



The Doctor Says . . . Cause Of Tongue Ailment Is Unknown; Needs No Treatment

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

The tongue is a remarkably healthy organ, but when something does go wrong with it it may be distressing and it is always worrisome.

Q—My 21-year-old daughter has what is called geographical tongue. The tongue peels in spots, gets better overnight, and then the same thing occurs again and again. Is there anything that can be done?

Reader

A—In this curious condition, the surface of the tongue appears slightly elevated and ridged over in certain portions. What causes this is unknown. The disorder does have a tendency to come and go and become somewhat sensitive. However, it is considered to be of no consequence and does not require any treatment, which is more or less ineffective anyway.

Q—Please describe an arterio-sclerotic heart. How does this condition affect one's length of life?

M. A.

A—This is a rather general term which merely indicates that there is some hardening of the blood vessels around the heart. It is often associated with high blood pressure, and, depending upon the degree of difficulty, the age of the patient and other factors, but may not seriously affect the expectation of life.

Q—I have been bothered for a long time with cold feet, especially in the big toes, which seem to go dead when I am resting or sleeping. Please give me some information on this.

M. S.

It is not too surprising then that Delta County residents contributed \$11,700 for the March of Dimes. It was an excellent job. Particular credit is due Attorney John Root who was chairman of the campaign.

Finance Problem In Real Puzzler

THE sad story of school finances that has developed because of the state's inability to meet its obligations to the schools under the sales tax diversion amendment is the sad story of the sales tax diversion amendment itself.

As long as tax receipts continued to increase the state was able to meet its payments to the schools, cities and townships. Now the state is finding itself deeply pinched for operating revenue and so the state delays its payments to the schools. The schools, in turn, are faced with a financial crisis and must seek loans in anticipation of state aid.

The whole financial picture will have to be realigned. Either the state must cut its own operating costs to conform with revenues available for state operation, an unlikely procedure in view of the public demand for state services, or it must increase its revenue sources. The latter choice, of course, is not popular with the taxpayers.

It is a financial problem of considerable magnitude and thus far during the current session of the Legislature, the lawmakers have done little or nothing towards its solution.

Other Editorial Comments

THINGS ARE BECOMING INCREDIBLE (Green Bay Press Gazette)

It was so bad that had it been told without strong, written supporting evidence it would have been dismissed as fantastic.

But there it was. And the President had his first experience with an actual view of how sloppy-minded were many politicians put into high places in this country, particularly by the State Department.

A man named Wilson Compton, formerly head of a Washington state college, had been made director by Acheson of the Voice of America.

Compton's chief engineer was a political engineer, that is, he had walked around one of the engineering buildings at some university several times but had never been able to get in and stay. He is credited with designing the 25 million dollar expenditure for the immense "shortwave" broadcasting stations to reach the Soviet people and also many of our friends around the world.

This chief engineer located two of those broadcasting stations at Seattle and North Carolina.

The next character in this burlesque upon government turned out to be a real man named Lewis McKesson, a perfectly well qualified engineer holding a subordinate position, who tossed all night on his sleepless bed at the rotten way we were throwing millions out the window. He knew that the stations would be almost useless, to transmit signals but might assist Moscow in jamming American broadcasts.

In that situation Mr. Compton, a bit dazzled and bewildered, sought the opinion of an Army man, Stoner, who had been designated to advise him. Stoner wrote that it would be better to go ahead and waste the millions than to admit error because the admission of error "would not be conducive to more appropriations." In this situation more than three million dollars had been expended before the McCarthy committee turned up the facts and the new President terminated the abominable procedure.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Dr. Wilson Compton, ex-head of the Voice of America and the State Department's information program, has been a lifelong Republican. One of three famous brothers, all college presidents, he has worked with the Democrats but frankly felt the U. S. A. would be in better hands under Republicans.

His eldest brother, Karl Compton, is famed president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His younger brother is president of Washington University at St. Louis, while Wilson himself was president of Washington State College at Pullman, Wash.

Two years ago, however, he consented to take over the State Department's propaganda program and the Voice of America. Acheson picked Compton because he had executive experience, also was a Republican. Actually, Acheson probably appointed more Republicans than Democrats. It helped the bipartisan foreign policy.

Lunching at the Mayflower Hotel the other day, Dr. Compton got an emergency phone call from the State Department. The new secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, wanted to see him at once.

Compton just happened to be lunching with Professor Mary May of Yale, chairman of the U. S. Advisory Committee on Information, a body established by congress to advise the State Department regarding the Voice of America. Other members of the committee are Ben Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Phil Reed, head of General Electric, Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Judge Justin Miller, chairman, National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

Ironically, the committee had just issued a report which praised Dr. Compton for doing a remarkably good job with the Voice of America.

Making his apologies to Prof. May, Compton hurried back to the secretary of state, was told his resignation was being accepted forthwith. He had tendered his resignation Jan. 1, but in consideration of the new administration had stayed on until it could find a new man.

"I guess I made a mistake," Compton mused to a friend. "Here I've been looking forward to a Republican administration. Maybe I should have been a Democrat after all."

JITTERY JOHN FOSTER

Most jittery man in the state department today is its new chief, John Foster Dulles. He has been so upset by the McCarthy probe that he makes snap decisions, ignores the steady advice of Undersecretary General "Beetle" Smith, an old hand at government.

Last week, Alfred Morton, head of the Voice of America in New York, sent a "proposed" directive to Washington on the question of quoting from Stalin, Karl Marx, and other Communist leaders.

The directive was sent over the regular teletype linking the State Department's office in New York with the main office in Washington, and, like all such messages, it was automatically coded. Addressed to W. B. Conors, assistant administrator, office of policy and plans, the proposed directive actually reached Senator McCarthy even before it reached Conors—just now, McCarthy is not telling.

In fact, a McCarthy staff member called Conors to tell him about the proposed directive even before he'd read it. Since the code is the same as that used for top secret transmissions of the Army, Navy, State Department, and Central Intelligence, the leak was serious and McCarthy or his staff could be prosecuted under the espionage act.

The leak of a top-secret message was not what seemed to concern Secretary Dulles, however. Instead he hit the ceiling over the fact that Voice Chief Morton in New York appeared to differ with Washington over quoting Stalin, Marx, et al. Morton is an ex-vice president of the National Broadcasting Company, has been in the radio business for years, has a long record for opposing Communism.

SNAP DECISION

However, nervous Mr. Dulles immediately suspended him. Difference of opinion regarding a directive, even when that difference was expressed in a secret, coded message, was not to be tolerated. Mr. Morton was summoned to Washington.

Arriving there, it developed that his message was only a "proposed directive," sent to the State Department for its advice and approval. Second, Mr. Morton pointed out that the best way to refute the words of Stalin or Marx was usually to quote them. In fact, it was difficult to refute them without quoting them.

In the end, Morton was reinstated but the directive against quotations kept. No explanation has been given or sought as to how Senator McCarthy obtained a copy of a coded teletype message even before it was read by the recipient official in Washington.

Note—Personnel of the State Department's information administration has been more thoroughly checked and investigated than any other branch of the department. This is required under Public Law 402 setting up the information program.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

England—After a ten day bout with pneumonia, Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, is well on the way to being fit again.

Escanaba—About 50 members of the Red Cross canvassing committee will go to the Escanaba ore dock project this morning to explain to crew foremen the details of the payroll deduction plan for contributions to the War Fund drive.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The suggestion that county governments might operate more effectively and efficiently if an executive committee were appointed to meet on certain matters without the necessity of a full meeting of the board was made by C. E. Hawkins of Gladstone, chairman of the Delta county board's finance committee.

Manistique—Although a large crowd of city residents attended the recent meeting of the city council to plead with the council for a reduction in light rates, the Manistique Light and Power company refused to consider the matter.

It Does Look Silly, Doesn't It?



Hustling Hope:

Comedian With Funny Nose Knows How To Wring Money From Laughs

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON Part I

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For 15 years now Bob Hope's been gushing out gags by the millions to ailing fans by the millions. But the Friars Club has turned the tables on him, to plant him in a chair and spend a whole evening telling him how wonderful he is.

This, presumably, is no surprise to "ole ski nose." Modest though he may be (and he is), Hope is also possessed of a working brain cell or two. And it must have filtered through to him by this time that he hasn't been shoveling jokes out all these years for nothing.

But 1953 is a kind of milestone in Hope's hustling career. The happy day when he first discovered he could make people laugh, and by so doing part them from some of their money is now 32 movies, thousands of radio programs, dozens of TV shows and millions and millions of dollars behind him.

This is an awesome record. Enough, even, to impress the Friars Club, which has all the current greats and most of the old-timers of showbusiness as members. Something must have given them the idea, apparently, that this Hope kid is going places.

This is a sort of "coming-of-age" for Robert. Up to now he's been in the always-a-bridesmaid-etc., class. As an officer in the Hollywood branch of the Friars— and also because he knows a few funny ones and can be persuaded to tell same — he's been on the dais at dinners for the late Al Jolson, George Jessel, Jack Benny, et al. But he's never had that hot seat next to the emcee—until now.

After a few months back in Hollywood for the regular routine of radio, movies, television, benefits, and personal appearances, he'll be off to England to make a "see" and "catch the Coronation bit."

"I've already got my tickets for the celebration," he told me. "I paid \$2.50 for 'em. They're just this side of Glasgow."



COLLECTOR HOPE files every souvenir he brings home.



FAMILY-MAN HOPE'S breathless scurrying confuses his children. Here are two of them—Tony and Linda—with Bob and wife.

This pace might wear out most ordinary gents, but then this Hope kid is no ordinary gent. As a brash young vaudevillian he learned long ago to move fast. But he's never learned to duck a benefit appearance.

In the past 10 years he's missed out on more than 1000 home-cooked meals to rattle off jokes for a good cause. All it takes is an old folks' home, a bunch of sick kids or a platoon of home-sick soldiers.

Dolores, who's stayed married to him since 1934, is resigned to not waiting up for him anymore. But these breathless scurrings still confuse his four kids.

"Bob's left home so often," Dolores says, "that once our youngest boy, Kelly, ran up to him at the airport when he was arriving from a tour and shouted: 'Goodbye, Daddy!'"

Hope is one comedian who hasn't given up radio as a lost cause.

"It's far from dead, for my money," he says. "But I'm almost dead from working in it—for my money."

Now he's ready and willing to take on 3-D, the newest movie-land surge for three-dimensional movies.

"I think I'm deep enough for it," he says nonchalantly. "But can't you see the shock the balcony will get when my nose sweeps out at 'em. They could use it for an extra fire escape."

What this energy all adds up to in money is anybody's guess—except Hope's. He knows where every dime goes, and it's well taken care of and cannily invested. His five-year deal with NBC brings him \$30,000 a week, 39 weeks a year. He can bank on at least \$150,000 per movie and he usually gets more because he pulls down a share in their box-office take, too.

With this he's bought his way into an oil well, Hope Metal products, the Cleveland Indians, the Los Angeles Rams, Hope Records, a dairy ranch and a TV station in Denver, a 100-acre resort in Columbus, Ohio, and a meat packing firm in his home town, Cleveland.

In Hollywood Hope is constantly surrounded by people who do things for him. He has experts to handle his bookings, untangle his legal affairs, lineup his publicity, write his gag routines. But he doesn't have a business agent. The banking Hope takes care of himself.

His jet-style clowning has paid for a sprawling 15-room mansion in Hollywood's super-snooty Teluca Lake district, complete with all the fancy doo-dads, from Cadillac to swimming pool—and a private "dog house."

This is a small luxurious building, with a vault, where he stores his trophies and keeps his gag file—in a vault that's many a cautious banker's envy.

Every thing Hope's ever said or sung or acted out is captured there, on paper, in card files, or recorded on film and tape. It's insured for \$25,000. But it's safe to say his writers use it more than he does. Hope has an encyclopaedic memory.

Tomorrow: Seven jokes every 60 seconds.

If Russia starts an all-out war now, she will lose it. —Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer (ret'd.).

Your car, not many years away, will carry you in a kind of silence, comfort and safety we can only imagine today. —Automobile executive James C. Zeder.

If I get mean and ornery, I want a man who'll slap me down. A girl loses respect for a husband who doesn't stand up for his rights. —Movie actress Susan Ball.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE NATION'S SCHOOLS—In Washington at the present time the House Un-American Activities Committee is conducting a hearing on the infiltration of the nation's schools and colleges by Communists.

Necessity for the investigation is understood; the method of conducting the hearing is open to question.

Certainly there is every good reason why an effort should be made to determine how widespread is Communist subversion in America's schools and colleges. This the people of the nation have a right to know.

There is equally good reason to demand that the investigation be conducted without sneers and insinuations, slurs and charges that are not now proven and may never be proved.

Some of the statements and charges already made by members of the committee and others indicate the possibility that witch-hunting, rather than facts, will be the basis for conclusions.

THE WRONG WAY—The wife of the editor of the Washington Post, speaking to educators at the American Association of School Administrators in convention at Atlantic City, recently criticized the method of the investigators.

She was immediately charged as being pro-Communist and was said by a member of the Un-American Activities Committee to have disseminated Communist literature.

This she denied and supplied proof that the charge was false. The committee member then refused to make a retraction, later said he had made an "honest mistake."

Sen. Jenner of Indiana has made statements indicating that the public schools are widely infiltrated by Communists. No other interpretation can be placed upon his statement that:

"There can be no academic freedom until this Soviet conspiracy hidden in our schools and colleges is exposed to the light and the rule of Moscow over its adherents in the education world is broken."

Has Sen. Jenner also made an "honest mistake" in placing his conclusion ahead of the investigation? We believe that he has.

THOSE YOU KNOW—Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin has been equally energetic in the field of accusation. His scattergun tactics have injured many innocent persons.

These friends of the nation's educational system would appear more friendly if they voiced one word of confidence in that system. Rather they talk of "a small but dangerous group of teachers in our public schools—This network operated from Moscow."

Certainly you in your own community know the schools and know the teachers, you know the administrative officials who are responsible for hiring the teachers. None are servants to Stalin or pro-Communist in thought or deed.

EDITORIAL — The Menominee Herald Leader, commenting on the probe of the schools, cites the danger:

"Even if there were no peril, the current inquiry would cast suspicion on our schools, suspicions fed by political clamor for action to root out any Reds among our teachers."

"Disturb in our schools would be a great blow to American strength and morale and hasty, unfounded distrust would ignore the life works of hundreds of thousands of teachers who have given loyal and invaluable service to the nation."

"America has tolerated open and notorious Red control of some unions which tied knots in our economy with impunity. It should avoid the creation of an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust in which schooling cannot operate effectively, because its effect depends upon faith and trust."

The time is at hand, in our opinion, when the executive branch of the United States government must assume the responsibility for investigation. It should not be left to self-starting demagogues who have political axes to grind.

Nothing could be more harmful to education in America than to have the school program and the teachers subservient to Communism—or to Jenner and McCarthy.

A crime is committed every 18 seconds, says the FBI. We say often that that, when you consider the commercials on TV and radio programs.

UNCLE EF



A sign of advancing years is when you haven't the time or have lost interest in watching the March winds play tricks with the women's skirts at the drugstore corner, says Willie Oakes.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press. The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.

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Upper Peninsula by mail: one month \$1.25, three months \$3.25, six months \$5.50, one year \$10.00. Outside U. P. one month, \$1.25, three months, \$3.75, six months, \$7.00, one year, \$13.00. Motor route: one month, \$1.50, three months, \$4.00, six months, \$7.50, one year, \$15.00.

By carrier: 25 cents a week.

Hospital Paid \$63.25 For Baby

TORONTO (AP)—Officials investigating an alleged international baby black market disagreed about its very existence as a childless Brooklyn couple claimed they paid nothing but a \$63.25 hospital bill for the infant they tried to take home with them.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shinder, were arrested Wednesday as they prepared to board a New York-bound plane with a five-day-old baby not their own. They were charged with obtaining a birth certificate by fraud.

Police officials said then that with the arrests they had uncovered an illegal baby farm that had shipped at least 20 infants into the United States for adoption in the last three months and possibly as many as 100 in the last year. They added that the babies were sold for \$250 each, and sometimes resold for up to \$2,000 in New York.

Most authorities who maintained that such a farm existed refused to be quoted by name but Jacob Kershner of the United States Immigration Service declared:

"There is definitely a ring operating for the purpose of buying and selling babies."

John Nimmo, assistant inspector of Toronto police detectives assigned to the case, scoffed at this, asserting:

"No baby ring is operating in this city."

Nimmo said the only case he is working on is that of the Shinders.

Recruit Hits 20 Bulls-eyes In Row

WAYNESBURG, Pa.—Pvt. Earl Taylor of Waynesburg astounded his officers on the rifle range at Camp Bell, Ky., a few days ago when, at his first target practice, he fired 20 straight "bulls-eyes."

Not until they had gone to the pit and checked the target themselves did the officers believe the raw recruit had accomplished the feat.

Upon questioning, Pvt. Taylor confessed that shortly before entering the armed services he had established a world's junior record at 50 yards in a National Rifle Association meet and that he holds a number of state rifle championships in Pennsylvania.

Skyscrapers Stifle City, Critic Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lewis Mumford, author, critic and city planner, advised this city not to follow the bad example of his native New York City in building skyscrapers.

"New York," he warned, "is slowly stifling to death from tall buildings that take up all the room and cause paralysis and congestion."

"The pattern cities must follow in the future if they are to survive are low buildings constructed on generous portions of land and containing not more than 100 people to an acre."

The ratio of males to females in the adult population of the United States has been decreasing steadily for about four decades.



FLATTERING AND FEMINE
By SUE BURNETT

Here is a good looking afternoon frock for the more mature figure that has pleasing details in the soft neckline, graceful skirt and sleeves in your favorite length.

Pattern No. 8843 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents IN COINS, your name, address size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Don't miss the new Basic FASH-ION for '53, spring and summer. It's a complete spring sewing guide for smart, practical wardrobes; gift pattern printed inside the book. 26 cents.



For A Fallen Buddy ---

During a lull in the battle two U. S. Marines take time out to visit the grave of a Korean Marine. The Marines are T/Sgt. Barton V. Forester, left, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Pfc. Lawrence Caudler of Georgetown, S. C.

Mexico Plans Mulberry Trees

WASHINGTON—The old children's song "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush" may soon be sung in Spanish if plans for development of this ancient and valuable tree are carried out in Mexico.

Widespread Mexican cultivation of the mulberry is advocated by an American immigrant to that country, Dr. Vartan K. Osgian, who has developed a hybrid tree particularly suited to Mexican soils and climates, says the National Geographic Society.

Dr. Osgian foresees use of the mulberry not only for the purpose of feeding silkworms, but as a shade and fruit tree, a source of cattle fodder and paper, and as an anchor for worn out and eroding soil.

Versatile Plant

The proposed Mexican uses do not approach all the potentialities of this versatile plant, which grows in one form or another in most temperate-zone countries and in some tropical areas, and ranges in size from a bush to a large tree.

The best-known and most ancient employment of the mulberry is in the manufacture of silk. Silkworms have consumed mulberry leaves in China, India and

Europe for many centuries. While the leaves are gourmet fare for silkworms, the berries are highly considered as fruit by many peoples. They also are well regarded as food by hogs and birds. The wood has been used in small quantities for furniture and cabinet work, as it has a pleasant orange yellow to brown color and takes a high polish easily.

Makes Tennis Rackets
One variety of mulberry from India is used for paneling, wood carving and turning. This same Indian wood bends easily and stands up well under strain, making it desirable in the manufacture of tennis rackets.

Leaves of the white mulberry, a native of China, are considered best as silkworm fodder, while

the black mulberry, originally from southwest Asia, is chiefly cultivated for its fruit. Principal North American variety is the red mulberry, found in the eastern United States.

At least two varieties grow naturally in Mexico, but they seldom reach tree size and in themselves lack the qualities obtained in the hybrids developed by Dr. Osgian. The native Mexican wood was once used by the Indians of Texas to make bows.

In all varieties the fruit drops when it is ripe, a fact well known to any motorist who has parked his car under a mulberry tree.

Gunpowder is an explosive mixture of saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur.

WATCH
for

BIGGEST
TRUCK NEWS
IN
50 YEARS

FRIDAY
MAR. 13th

at your FORD DEALER'S

NOTICE To Electors Of Ford River Twp.

Notice is hereby given that I will accept registrations, for the General Spring Election to be held on April 6, up to and including March 9th.

Signed:
Roland Ekstrom
Clerk

SAVE NOW

All money saved or invested with this 25 million dollar financial institution on or before the 10th of each month will earn income from the 1st of the month.

It Pays To Save At
DETROIT & NORTHERN
Where
Home Financing Is A Specialty.

Savings Insured Up To \$10,000

DETROIT & NORTHERN
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Home Office

Hancock, Michigan

Local Representatives:

Briton W. Hall Agency, Escanaba

Martin Insurance Agency, Manistique

Tumor Makes Rabbits Immune From Cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—University of Southern California scientists said today they had produced cancer immunity in rabbits by implanting a tumor in the skin for a few hours only.

Just what the rabbit takes from the tumor to produce the immunity is not known. There is no evidence of immunity factors in the blood and apparently the immunity is in the body tissue.

Dr. A. M. Schechtman, Mary Millard and Paul Terasaki of the zoology department are conducting the study. It has been known for some time that live cancer tissue planted into the skin of rabbits

makes them immune to the growth of the cancer, but heretofore it has been thought that the cancer must remain in the skin for at least several weeks before immunity developed.

'China' Is Cause For Export Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—The Department of Commerce reports that addition by some exporters of the word "China" after Hong Kong when listing destination of proposed shipments in export license applications may have brought trouble.

Since there is a virtual embargo

on exports to Communist China, such applications have been returned without action by the department's Office of International Trade.

In its current trade bulletin, the

department's New York regional office points out that Hong Kong is not a part of China but a British Crown Colony and, of course, not subject to embargo. It advises exporters to be geographically precise.

SINUS SUFFERERS

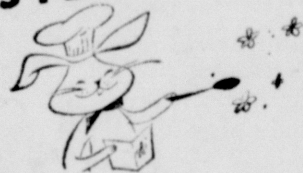
AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY — FREE TRIAL

THIS AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY gives quick relief from sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, aching cheek bones, bridge of nose, top of head, back of head and down neck, can't think straight or see well at times even tho glasses have been recently fitted, nervousness, dizziness. This new treatment relieves most sinus headaches in few minutes and as general rule soreness in head, face and neck is entirely relieved in short time. No matter how long you have suffered or how chronic your case may be or how many different treatments you have tried or how much money you have spent without results, we believe you will be amazed at the fast relief this amazing new treatment gives you. It has given amazing fast relief to thousands. Write for **FIVE DAY FREE TRIAL**, post paid to you, no cost or obligation except this: when five days if not satisfied, since it is not a sample.

PENNEY'S
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THAT'S PENNEY'S RECIPE FOR



EASTER FASHIONS

Come In And See The Beautiful Array Of Dresses
At Penney's — Buy Now On Lay-Away For Easter!

For Easter,
stiff, crisp
fabric that
rustles!



REED-SLENDER

COATDRESSES

rich six-ply
rayon failles

12⁷⁵

Styles that are slim-moulded through midriff and waistline...bellling out crisply at the hem! So eminently flattering on you, come Easter and after... yet Penney's coatdresses are versatile, too, since you'll wear yours solo, as a dress, or with a soft print underneath, as a light coat. In navy.

Penney's
own,
glamour
recipe
for
Easter!



DRESSY 2-PC.

SUIT LOOK

slim, new
rayon failles

12⁷⁵

With glamour touches like draped hipline treatments, winging pastel-toned collars, jewel trims! Wear these versatile suidresses alone, or top the skirts with a soft white blouse... the effect is smart, either way! Sizes for misses, juniors... in navy, of course, for Easter!



Spring Hats In
Romantic Styles

4.98

Penney's has so many fetching young designs, now you'll choose from scoop bonnets, sailors, rippy-brim styles, all in a wide color selection.

Loyalty Doubted; Professor Fired

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple University has suspended a professor who refused to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee. It charged the teacher's action had "deliberately created a doubt" as to his loyalty to America.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Temple president, suspended Dr. Barrows Dunham, professor of philosophy, under provisions of a state loyalty law which requires the university to guarantee that no "subversive persons are in its employ."

Dr. Johnson in a letter to the professor yesterday said that Dunham's refusal to answer questions of the House committee "created a doubt as to your loyalty status."

Dunham replied strongly: "I conceive that no act of mine could have better displayed my loyalty to this country and its traditions than the course I followed last Friday."

Dr. Johnson wrote, "I cannot agree that this lack of co-operation is consistent with your obligations as a teacher and your responsibilities to all members of Temple University and to the society of which it is a part."

Dr. Johnson today takes over as head of the International Information Administration, which operates the Voice of America.



THEIR FAITH IS MAPPED IN BLOOD—Third Lt. Arcument Acar, of Ankara, Turkey, points to the map sent to Turkish troops in Korea, by school children at home. The map was drawn with blood contributed by the children, and is symbolic of their willingness to spill their blood in the cause of freedom. The map hangs in a place of honor, over a copy of the Koran.

Italians In Libya Have Shaky Future

By ED POLLAK

TRIPOLI, Libya, March 2 (AP) — The future of 45,000 Italians living in Tripolitania, the western province of Libya, is full of question marks.

Most of them are old-timers of this former Italian colony. Many were born in Libya. Under Italian rule they were a prosperous, industrious community of traders, farmers, handicraftsmen and white-collar workers.

Mussolini's entry in World War II changed their status completely. Now they are a minority in a sovereign foreign state. They have qualms about their jobs, their properties and whether they will be permitted to remain in a country which many of them consider their permanent home.

Rotarians Visit City Water Plant

Members of the Escanaba Rotary Club following their luncheon meeting today at the Delta Hotel toured the new city water filtration plant at Sand Point.

The tour was arranged by the Rev. Joseph Dickson, Rotary program committee chairman, and was conducted by Al Christensen, water department superintendent.

At the noon meeting Ted Austad, Escanaba Rotary Club delegate, reported on an inter-city Rotary meeting held last week at Crystal Falls.

Kansas Man Named Housing Agency Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee called a hearing today on President Eisenhower's appointment of Albert M. Cole, former Kansas congressman, to head the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said he knew of some opposition, but he predicted the committee and the Senate would approve Cole for the \$71,500 job.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) yesterday termed Cole "one of the leading favorites of the high rent and high housing cost lobby" and said his selection is "like putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop."

Cole, who voted in the House against the program of federal subsidies to low-rent housing, has said he would not scuttle any programs approved by Congress.

Starch, one of the most common substances found in plants, is converted into sugars for transfer through the plant structures and back into starch again for storage in the plant body.

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held fairly steady today with a slight downside tendency apparent.

Price changes ranged major fractions either way with the bulk of the gains and losses very small. There was little outstanding in the movements of major groups. Attention of traders and others was centered on individual issues.

Willys-Overland was fairly heavily traded and fractionally lower while Kaiser-Frazer on the American Stock Exchange was heavily traded and steady as their merger talks were described as "quiet but not dead."

Higher stocks included Union Pacific, Standard Oil (NJ), Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse Electric, Republic Steel, International Harvester, and Zenith Radio.

Lower were Chrysler, Woolworth, Boeing, Admiral Corp., Kennecott Copper, Du Pont, General Electric, Servel, Southern Railway, Texas Co., and South Century-Fox.

EHS Ensemble Plays Tonight For Class Play

Norwegian music will be played by the Escanaba Senior High School String Ensemble the EHS senior class presents "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten at 8 o'clock tonight and Tuesday night in William Oliver auditorium.

Before presentation of the play, under direction of John Romstad, the ensemble will play Grieg's "The Norwegian Dance" and "The Little Norwegian Suite" by Erik Hansen. The latter consists of three parts, "The Herd Girls Sunday," "An Awkward Song" and a dance, "Rotmans Knut."

The ensemble players, who are directed by Mrs. Clara Somers, are as follows:

Violin — Charles Rose, Mary Nelson, Sara Dunathan, Lois Hendrickson, Janice Carlson, DeLores Cartwright, Lella Sivertsen, Joan Severinsen, Barbara Costley and Rosemary Nault.

Cello — Rosemary Nault, Mary Goodreau.

String Bass — Shirley Nelson, Carolyn Schultz, Kenneth Nelson. Piano — Marcia Weissert.

Frank C Oathoudt Dies In Gladstone

GLADSTONE — Frank Oathoudt, 89, a Gladstone resident since March 1912, died Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in his home at 1509 Michigan Ave. He had been in failing health two years.

Oathoudt, a Lutheran, was born Sept. 20, 1863 in Columbia County, Wis. He married Elizabeth Glanville of Blue Earth, Minn., Oct. 2, 1907.

He was employed in the mill of the Northwestern Co. 25 years.

His widow Elizabeth survives, as do two sons and six daughters. The sons are Reed, Gladstone and Chester, Manistee; the daughters Mrs. Paul (Alice) Truskett, Burbank, Cal.; Mrs. Jess (Genevieve) Parrish, Bensenville, Ill.; Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Miller, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Ivan (Lola) Schafer, Nahma; Mrs. Wallace (Elsie) Geareau, Kipling; and Mrs. Andrew (Shirley) Bertha, Willow Run.

Two half-brothers, Morton of Little Falls, Minn. and Veron, Cushing, Minn. also survive, as do 18 grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body has been taken to Kelley Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

Four Aces Leading Smear Tournament

The Four Aces, captained by Tony Holmes, grabbed the lead in Pine Forest smear tournament standings following last week's games. The standings:

Four Aces 669, Duces 656, Michigan State Highway 653, Daily Press 644, Ford River Specials 638, PFC's 637, A and O's 626, Road Builders 614, Foxes 606, Ford River Hot Shots 588.

Ferdinand Lancour's Team No. 2 is the committee for games this week.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

American Can	33.87
Am. Tel. & Tel.	139.10
Anaconda Copper	44.75
Armour	11.25
Baltimore & Ohio	28.12
Bethlehem Steel	34.00
Bohn Alum	21.62
Borden	57.50
Briggs Mfg.	41.37
Budd Co.	15.75
Burr Add M.	18.75
Calumet & Hecla	9.75
Canada Pac.	13.12
Canadian Pacific	18.75
Case J I	21.50
Ches. & Ohio	39.75
Chrysler	87.75
Continental Can	51.75
Cont. Motors	11.19
Curtis Wright	5.12
Detroit Edison	25.12
Dow Chemical	30.62
Du Pont	96.50
Eastman Kodak	45.12
El Auto L.	54.75
Erie RR	21.50
Ex-Cell-O	57.87
Freeport Sul	45.00
General Electric	139.10
General Foods	53.75
General Motors	66.25
Gillette	35.87
Goodrich	76.12
Goodyear	53.37
Gt. No. Ry pf	18.75
Homestake	40.50
Houd Hershey	16.00
Hudson	12.12
Inland Steel	43.75
Inspiration Cop	28.75
Interlake Iron	75.12
Int. Harvester	31.25
Int Nickel	44.50
Int. Tel. & Tel.	139.10
Kennecott	79.12
Kreng SS	24.50
Kroger Co.	42.00
L O F Glass	40.25
Liggett & Myers	79.25
Mack Trucks	13.00
Montgomery Ward	60.50
Motor Pd	31.62
Motor Wheel	26.00
Mueller Brass	25.87
Murray Cp	24.12
Nash Kelvator	31.87
National Biscuit	36.62
National Dairy	38.50
New York Central	79.12
Northern Pacific	79.00
Packard Motor	69.12
Perkin Davis	41.75
Pennsylvania	68.50
Penn RR	22.25
Phillips Dodge	41.75
Phillips Pet	61.62
Pure Oil	58.50
RKO Pictures	3.87
Radio Co	27.00
Remington Rand	19.00
Reo Motors	21.50
Republic Steel	49.00
Sears Roebuck	60.50
Shell Oil	71.25
Sinclair Oil	40.25
Socoyne Vac	35.62
Sou. Pac	46.25
Sou Ry	84.00
Standard Brands	38.25
Standard Oil Cal	57.00
Standard Oil Ind	75.75
Standard Oil N J	74.25
Texas Co	74.25
Timken Det Ax	24.50
Union Carbide	68.75
Un. Pac	52.25
United Aircraft	36.75
U S Rubber	29.75
U S Steel	41.00
West Cn Tel	40.00
Woolworth	48.75
Genl Radio	80.25

Hazel Park Bar Killers Convicted

PONTIAC (AP)—Harold Hummel, 21, and Michael Gisondi, 23, were convicted today of first degree murder of killing a bar operator and his son in Hazel Park last summer.

The jury of eight women and four men recommended clemency for Gisondi, who was charged as being an accomplice of Hummel in the August slaying of Vidos Vinokurov, 63, and son, Joseph, 30, in their bar.

Cecil Clnard, jury foreman, announced the verdict after the jury had deliberated two hours today and a total of six hours Friday and Saturday.

Hummel, a self-styled "Billy The Kid," and Gisondi stared blankly as their fate was announced.

Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland said he would sentence the pair March 9.

Anaconda Sets Copper Price At 32 Cents

NEW YORK (AP)—Anaconda Copper Mining Company has set a price of 32 cents a pound for its domestic copper production, an increase of 7½ cents above the former price ceiling.

The new price compared with 27½ cents and 28½ cents a pound established by other major U. S. producers last week after the price was de-controlled.

'Charley's Aunt' Is Set For April 11-12 By St. Joe Seniors

Rehearsals begin this week for the St. Joseph Senior Class play which will be produced April 11 and 12 in Bonifas auditorium.

St. Joseph Seniors will present "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas, the play upon which the motion picture "Where's Charlie?" was based.

The cast consists of Donald Patrick as Stephen Spettigue, Daniel Marsick as Col. Sir Francis Chesney, James Cashin as Jack Chesney, Bob Bergeon as Charley Wykeham, Thomas Millington as Lord Farcourt Bobberley, Roger Tourangeau as Brasset, Elaine Snow as Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez, Regina Beauchamp as Amy Spettigue, Mary Valentine as Kitty Verdun and Dorothy Slosson as Ela Delahay.

The play is directed by Mrs. John Hagerman of Escanaba.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Cleary was held at 10 a. m., today at the Degan Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Pallbearers were R. E. Ailingham, John Shanahan, Anthony Roeder, Edward DeMars, James E. Brown and Emery Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Annear and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackberg of Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legault and son Billy of Menominee attended the rites.

Briefly Told

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued traffic tickets to the following motorists: Joseph L. Lemerand, 1224 North 23rd St., speeding; Ruth S. Nantell, 118 South 23rd St., failure to stop in assured clear distance ahead.

Sewing Class — Final sessions of the adult evening school sewing classes, taught by Mrs. Harold Snyder, will be held Monday and Tuesday this week at the Junior High School. Class members are invited to attend both meetings if they wish.

Americans Fight Hand-To-Hand; Rout China Reds

(Continued From Page One)

aspects and indications of a pretty big Communist push."

Enemy Penetrates Wire — American soldiers who held a spur on Little Gibraltar were hit by 75 Reds. The Chinese got through the Allied barbed wire and into the American bunkers and foxholes.

The Americans, fighting hand to hand, ejected the Reds after 90 minutes.

The Americans who repulsed the easternmost Red attack, near Little Gibraltar, counted 10 Chinese dead on the battlefield and estimated they killed 55 more and wounded 80 in their sector alone.

Only scattered small size engagements were reported elsewhere on the 155-mile battlefield.

Solar Remodeling Bids Before City Council Tomorrow

Escanaba City Council will meet in special session at 10 a. m. tomorrow to open and consider bids submitted for the remodeling of the city-owned Solar building, to make it suitable for occupancy by Northern Motor Rebuilders.

Motor Rebuilders is, by arrangement with the city, removing from its present city-owned building on Stephenson Avenue to the Solar building on First Avenue North. Harnischfeger Corporation will use the space on Stephenson Avenue for welder plant expansion.

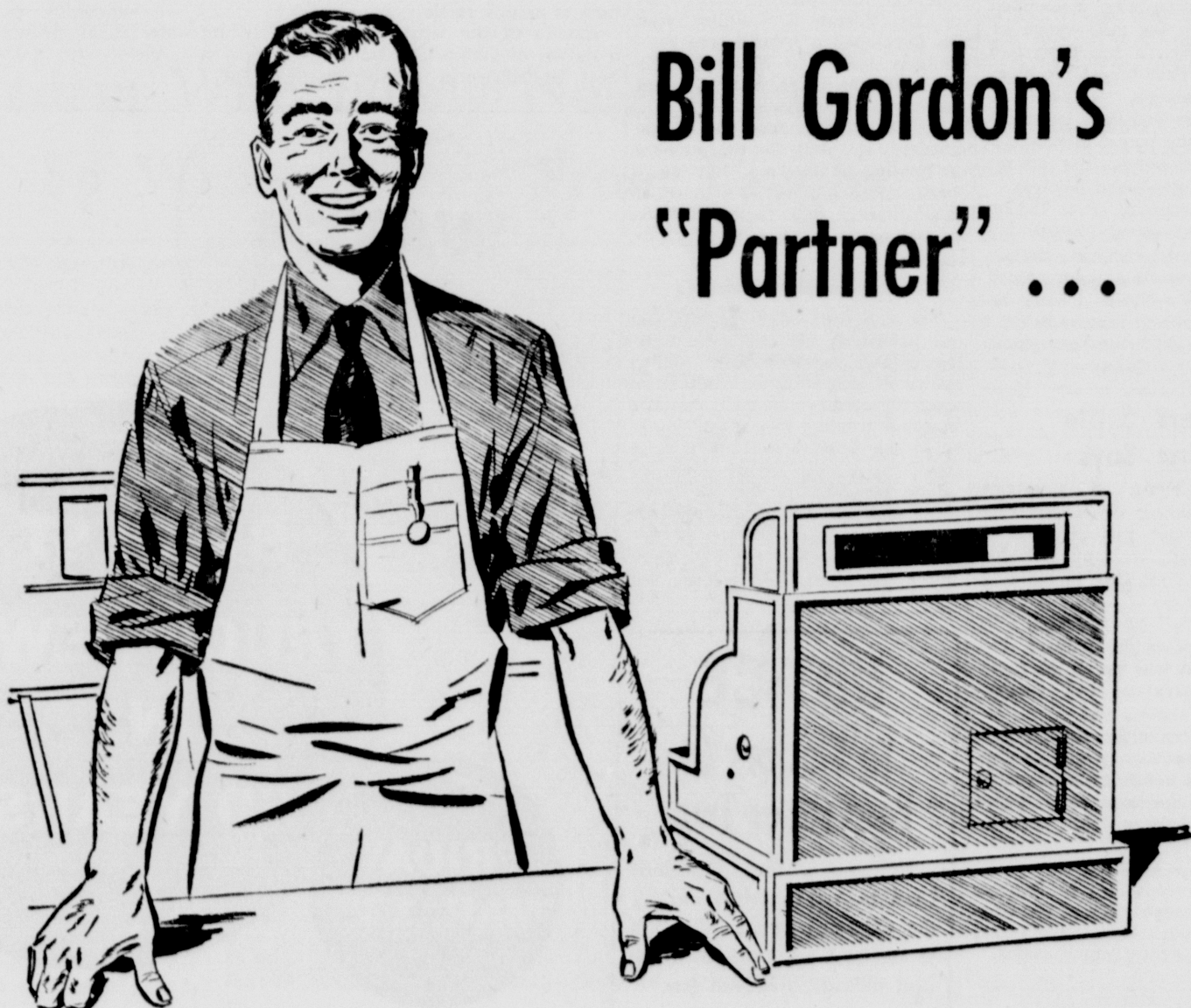
Now renting the Solar building for storage, Harnischfeger Corporation will build a warehouse of its town on Stephenson Avenue.

Stonington Boy Fractures Leg While Tobogganing

Warren Lippold, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lippold of Stonington fractured his right leg Sunday while tobogganing near St. Jacques.

He was brought to St. Francis hospital, where he will be hospitalized four to six weeks. Warren is a student in Rapid River school.

The Stonington boy was tobogganing with about 10 other youths when his toboggan hit a tree. Forrest Wiedbrauk, who was on the toboggan with him, was uninjured.



Your grocer, Bill Gordon, has a "partner" who is very valuable to him, and Bill's business would suffer if his "partner" ever failed him. It never has. You see, Bill's partner is his daily newspaper. It brings him news . . . it tells his customers about the food and bargains he has for them. His daily newspaper lets him know, in a brief but thorough manner, what his customers are thinking . . . saying . . . doing. It serves him in many other ways, too. In bringing Bill Gordon the news of his community, nation and the world, his newspaper doesn't do a helter-skelter job. It sifts and resifts the news so he won't have to do it himself. It brings him information by leaders in every field . . . it tells him who won the ball game. In its editorial columns it discusses problems, exposes wrongs and works for him and his community every day in the year.

Yes, Bill Gordon's daily newspaper is all important to him — it's all important to you too.

YOUR NEWSPAPER IS YOUR EVERY DAY PARTNER . . . SERVING YOU IN COUNTLESS WAYS.

Escanaba Daily Press

Business Office 692

Editorial Office 35

Envoy To Russia:**'Chip' Bohlen Rated Top Expert On Soviet Affairs**

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Charles Eustis Bohlen's rise to become Ambassador (to Russia) is the true U. S. State Department version of the Horatio Alger tradition.

Bohlen's diplomatic start was about as humble as one as you can make in the State Department and still get on the payroll. When he entered the career service in 1929, grade eight was the lowest rank you could have. He started below that in sort of an unclassified status and worked five years as a Vice Consul in Paris, Prague and Moscow before he got promoted to bottom grade eight.

After that, however, he began jumping a grade every two years. About the time he made eight, it is reported, he managed to get his nickname "Chipper" shortened to the more dignified "Chip."



CHARLES E. BOHLEN: "Chipper" was shortened to "Chip."

which it is today. "Chipper" was hung on him by fellow members of one of his Harvard clubs in those pre-cold-war, carefree days when they say that he did cut quite a chipper figure.

Today, "Chip" Bohlen is one of the best-informed U. S. diplomats on Russia. Even for a State Department official he had a colorful career which led him from obscurity to the much-disputed Yalta negotiations.

Patrician birth, exclusive prep schools and Harvard, all of which are in Bohlen's background, were once considered almost mandatory for success in America's diplomatic service. That's not to imply that if it hadn't been for the accident of birth into a well-to-do family, Bohlen wouldn't have been a success.

In fact, friends report that Bohlen believes that his family tree, with roots among the German munition-making Krupps, is a hindrance. They say that his liberal politics have been a revolt against those roots.

At 48, Bohlen is a somber, sad-eyed person, with studied speech and a more studied smile. Many people call him pompous.

He looks like a gracefully maturing all-American boy—still plenty of wavy brown hair, a square jaw and clean-cut features just beginning to get padded. His clothes are slightly more casual than the neat, blue serge or gray

terested in Russian literature and language. His first service there solidified that interest into a life work. He knows Russian history. His knowledge of the Russian idiom astonishes most Russians. He also speaks French fluently.

His familiarity with the Russian language first got him assigned to the staff of William C. Bullitt when the latter was the American Ambassador in Moscow.

At the Teheran and Yalta conferences Bohlen was officially President Roosevelt's interpreter. Actually he was more than that. His deep insight into the intricate minds of the Kremlin oligarchy soon made him an invaluable adviser.

Although Chip Bohlen feels obligated to defend the Yalta agreement—now repudiated by President Eisenhower—he always had misgivings about our agreement with the crafty dictator of the Kremlin.

He went to Moscow with former Secretary of State Cordell Hull on an important mission, as adviser and interpreter, and accompanied Harry Hopkins on several Soviet visits in the same capacity. At San Francisco he helped to translate the UN charter from English to Russian. That eventually led to his taking over the Russian desk at the State Department.

Even romance came into Bohlen's life in Russia. His roommate when he was second secretary in the Embassy at Moscow in 1937 was Charles W. Thayer, of Philadelphia. When Charles' pretty sister, Avis, visited the Embassy, Bohlen fell in love with her. They were married several months later when Bohlen returned to the U. S. They now have an eight-year-old daughter and an 18-month-old son.

Prehistory's Pueblo Indians, like today's Navajos, prized turquoise above all other gem stones.



A. C. DONALD GUIMOND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Guimond, 516 S. 19th St., recently won a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond

Faulty Red Production Criticized In China

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist speed-up and "emulation drives" have caused more bad goods to be produced in Red China, Peiping complains.

The Chinese Red radio blasted Red factories and mines which "sought blindly to increase quantity in production, ignoring quality."

In a March of Dimes contest conducted at his base, Wichita Municipal Airport, Wichita, Kan. Guimond, who is in a flying training group, graduated from Escanaba High School in 1952. He entered service Sept. 11, 1952.

**HEATING HINTS**

Oil burners are like people—they usually treat you the way you treat them. Here are some hints to keep your oil burner happy and efficient: (1) have it inspected and cleaned once a year; (2) avoid overworking it by adjusting thermostats to reasonable 70-72 degrees for daytime, 65 degrees at night; (3) feed it Shell Furnace Oil with magic FOA-5X, a unique ingredient that keeps the filter screen clean, yet it costs no more than ordinary heating oils.

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ALWAYS PLENTY
OF HOT WATER!

JUST INSTALL IT...
AND FORGET IT!

**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS**

G. E. Water Heaters are safe... no flames, no fumes, no flues. It has the new 'Dial-the-Temperature' Tripl-Control. Dependable 10 year protection plan. Completely automatic... installs anywhere.



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AUTOMATIC PUSHBUTTON RANGE

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G. E. Quality

We're proud to be your General Electric dealer... proud to be able to show you this high quality line of household appliances that has led the appliance field for years. New distinctive styling combined with startling mechanical features give you the finest in beauty, convenience and dependability in this wonderful new G. E. line for '53.

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Yes, we have a carload of sparkling new G. E. home appliances ready for your inspection. Come in and see these beautiful, new 1953 models.

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Personals

Mrs. Emily Hanley of Marquette visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hanley and family, Lake Shore Road, enroute to Fond du Lac, Wis., where she will spend some time with other relatives.

Harry H. Reynolds, 319 S. 3d St., returned Saturday night from a business trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Dennis Curran, 310 N. 12th St., has returned from San Diego, Calif., where he spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moberg, 810 Ludington St., returned Saturday night from Greenwood, Wis., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Moberg's brother, Arvid E. Moberg of East St. Louis, Ill. Services, with the Masonic ritual and full military rites, were held Friday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Greenwood. Burial was made in Greenwood Cemetery.

Donald Bergeon returned to Detroit Sunday following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergeon, 1115 3d Ave. S. He also visited his sister, Mrs. George De Grave who is at the Bergeon home recuperating from surgery, and with other members of the family.

Miss Rosemary LaBranche returned to nursing school in Milwaukee today after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. LaBranche, 400 S. 10th St.

Miss Phyllis Pangborn returned to Milwaukee today after visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Ella Deschryver returned to Chicago today after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Foster of 907 2nd Ave. S.

John Heiden resumed his studies at Michigan State College today following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Heiden, 407 S. 7th St.

Mrs. Einar Olson returned to Chicago today after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Hamm of 301 N. 11th St.

Miss Joan Northrup returned to Evanston, Ill., where she is attending nursing school. She spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Northrup, 619 S. 13th St.

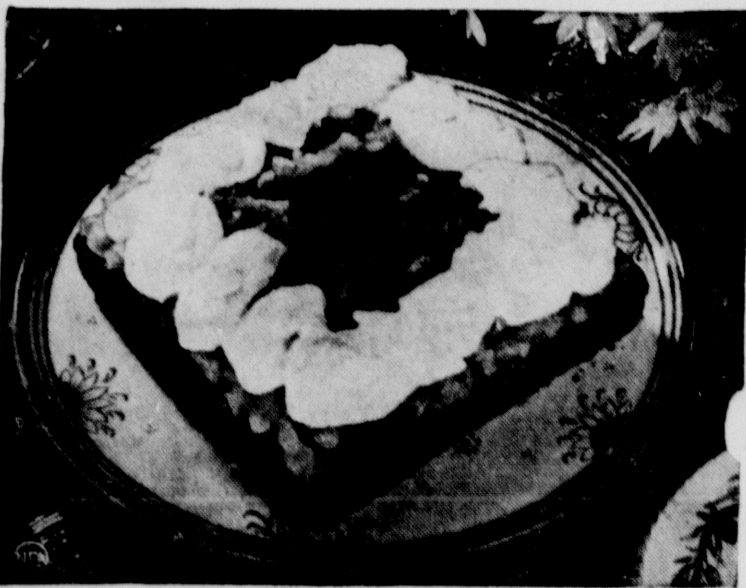
John Bissell, 520 Lake Shore Drive, returned to Escanaba Saturday from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Allen Haworth and her two children returned to Milwaukee yesterday after spending ten days with Mrs. Haworth's mother, Mrs. Adolph Johnson of 609 Stephenson Ave.

Rock

Joint Meeting Tonight
ROCK—A joint meeting of the Rock Legion and Legion band members with the Rock Lions will be held at the Club House tonight, at 8. The regular meeting of the Rock Legion Post 559 will be held at Sunnyside Inn in Lathrop March 9 at 8 p. m.

Pineapple Glazes Sponge Cake



SPONGE CAKE glazed with pineapple and served plain or with whipped cream has eye and taste appeal for every family occasion.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Here's a dessert you'll be delighted with—rich with crushed pineapple and whipped cream.

Pineapple Glazed Sponge Cake
(Serves 6)

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup cake flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/2 cup hot milk, 1 can (No. 1 flat) crushed pineapple, 1/4 cup sugar.

Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add sugar. Beat 2 1/2 minutes if using an electric mixer or 5 minutes with spoon. Sift flour, measure and sift again with salt and baking powder. Fold into egg and sugar mixture all at once. Melt butter or margarine in hot milk and add all at once. Fold in dry ingredients and milk quickly and pour immediately into a waxed - paper - lined 8 - inch square baking dish.

Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Just before cake is to come from oven combine crushed pineapple with 1/4 cup of sugar and bring to boil. Remove cake from pan and place on serving plate.

With the point of a sharp knife mark the cake into 1-inch squares, cutting through the cake only about 1/2 inch. Spoon hot pine-

Reach Meal Schedule Gradually



When his breakfast is over, return baby to bed for as long as he'll stay there happily. After lunch, he'll nap again.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For new mothers—and new mothers-to-be—nothing is more reassuring than the wisdom of experienced mothers. Here's the fourth of 6 articles of just such wisdom, written by a mother whose own mother is a well-known child-care specialist. The articles are condensed from "Parents' Magazine Book of Baby Care," a mother's guide to the first six years by Eleanor S. Duncan with the counsel of Clara Savage Littlefield, editor of Parents' Magazine, published by McGraw Hill Book Co., Inc.

By ELEANOR S. DUNCAN
Now that the baby is getting a larger variety and quantity of solid foods, he is able to go for longer periods of time without eating.

We said before that with the addition of solids, he would begin working toward a three-meals-a-day schedule. This, like everything else, won't happen overnight or at any set time. It may be that your baby has already made the switch; perhaps he won't be ready for some time. There is no need to hurry him, but you can be manipulating things a bit in that direction.

During this period of transition to three meals a day, it doesn't matter when the baby drinks his milk, so long as he gets at least 20 ounces a day. We don't mean by this that you can give him milk so immediately before a meal that it will spoil his appetite, but it is permissible to eliminate milk at lunch if he drinks about seven ounces in the middle of the morning.

If possible, have a room reserved for him where he can crawl around and play with no restrictions whatsoever. A sound-making push toy or favorite plaything placed just beyond his reach will stimulate his efforts.

Block off with chairs or gates all dangerous places such as hot radiators, stairways, and electric outlets, and then leave him alone. Yes, he is bound to have a few bumps and falls. But they are part of his education. He will soon learn good balance and how to avoid being hurt. When he has a slight accident, speak to him in a comforting but matter-of-fact voice, telling him he is all right. You will know immediately from his cry if the bump was hard enough to require a little session of love and sympathy.

(Next: Nine to Twelve Months.)

A Munich professor taught fish to respond intelligently to sounds and colors.

apple mixture over hot cake and allow to cool. Cut into squares to serve and serve plain or with whipped cream.

Note—One layer of a white-cake-mix cake may be used in place of the hot-milk sponge cake.

Fruit-Vegetables Buying Tips
In selecting fresh fruits and vegetables, these practical hints from marketing specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture will get best results for you:

1. Don't handle fruits and vegetables unnecessarily. Rough handling causes spoilage and loss. If handling is necessary, do it so carefully that you avoid damaging the specimen.

2. Remember that the largest isn't always the best. Consider the size in relation to your needs.

3. Don't buy just because the price is low. Observe quality and condition carefully. At times of abundant supply, you may be able to find low-priced items of such quality that they constitute a bargain.

4. Study the markets. As background for your shopping, seek information on market prices and available supplies in newspapers, broadcasts and telecasts.

We repeat that a schedule like this should be reached gradually. After breakfast return him to bed for as long as he will stay happily. If the baby cries for milk at 10 a. m. and has little appetite at 12 for his solids, he isn't ready for a three-meal-a-day regime.

By the time your baby reaches his ninth month, he may be doing all or some of the following things:

1. Sitting up. Some babies, usually fatter ones, will have a hard time assuming the sitting position for several months yet, but once they are seated they can hold the pose easily.

2. Rolling over. There is trouble with this also if the baby is heavy. Or maybe he just doesn't want to.

3. Adding consonants to his speech. "Da da," "Ga ga," and so forth.

4. Moving rhythmically to music. Sometimes with his entire body, sometimes just the head or arms or legs.

5. Creeping. There are almost as many ways of creeping and crawling as there are babies. If yours develops a rare, unorthodox way of self-propulsion, let him do it that way. Some babies don't creep at all; they just wait a while longer than their brothers before they try locomotion, then stand up and walk one fine day.

Things That Are His
When your baby begins to creep, remove from his reach anything with sharp points or other harmful characteristics. But in each room do place a few objects that belong to him, always keeping them in the same place so he will know where to find them.

If possible, have a room reserved for him where he can crawl around and play with no restrictions whatsoever. A sound-making push toy or favorite plaything placed just beyond his reach will stimulate his efforts.

Block off with chairs or gates all dangerous places such as hot radiators, stairways, and electric outlets, and then leave him alone. Yes, he is bound to have a few bumps and falls. But they are part of his education. He will soon learn good balance and how to avoid being hurt. When he has a slight accident, speak to him in a comforting but matter-of-fact voice, telling him he is all right. You will know immediately from his cry if the bump was hard enough to require a little session of love and sympathy.

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Social-Club

Ford River Ladies' Aid
The Ford River Mills Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday March 3 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Arvid Arntzen, Ford River Rd.

St. Mary's Court
St. Mary's Court 561, W. C. O. F., will meet Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's Club rooms. Election of officers will be held during the business session, and it is important that all members attend. A social hour will follow the meeting.

PTA Date Changed
The Jefferson PTA meeting has been set back a week, from March 3 to March 10. The meeting will be in Jefferson School at 7:30 p. m.

Chemical PTA
The Chemical PTA will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night March 3 at 7:30 in the Chemical School. Plans for a card party will be discussed. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Verne Vandeville and Mrs. Aileen Willette.

St. Mary Guild
St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen Episcopal church meets in the guild hall at 8 p. m., Wednesday. Hostesses will be the Mesdames Charles Brandenberg, John C. Bennett and E. L. Pohl.

Gold Star Mothers
Delta County Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers meets at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John McMartin, 402 S. 18th St. All members are urged to attend.

Son First Child Of Warren P. Clearys

A cablegram from Bombay, India, brings news of the birth Sunday, March 1, of Gerald Joseph Cleary II, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Cleary. The baby's father who is with the foreign service of the U. S. Department of State is vice consul in the American Consulate General at Bombay. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary of 713 S. 11th St., Escanaba.

Church Events

Bark River Fellowship
The Bark River Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 3, at 8:15 p. m. at the church. Members and their friends are invited.

Service at Watson
The Finnish Ev. Lutheran church services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Usher at Watson, March 11 at 2 p. m. Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn will conduct the services. The public is invited.

William F. Nolden Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Nolden of 3337 N. Cramer St., Milwaukee, welcomed their first child Saturday, Feb. 28, a son, born at Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee. The baby who weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces will be christened William Francis. Mrs. Nolden is the former Kathryn Perrin of Escanaba. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Perrin and Mrs. Frank H. Nolden.

Schaffer

SCHAFER—The 500 Club met at the Homer Seymour home Wednesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Louis Racicot, Mrs. George Pilon and Mrs. Eli Taylor. Lunch was served.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gauthier returned from a two day visit at the Ray LaFave home in Stambaugh.

Tom Tossignant of Flint is visiting here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briere and son George, Escanaba, visited Monday at the Joseph and Leonard Richer homes.

Joyce Taylor spent the weekend in Iron Mountain and attended the ski tournament.

Women Talk Way To Slimness



By LEONARD RUPPERT
NEW YORK—NEA—The overly plump woman was distressed. She shrugged her shoulders and looked around the room for sympathy.

"What could I do?" she whimpered. "If I didn't take a bite, I'd insult them."

She told of holiday parties, piles of cake and candy and her final surrender to temptation. Her equally plump listeners nodded sympathetically. Then they told her how to avoid such pitfalls in the future.

"It's all right to take a bite," they advised, "but make sure it's only a nibble. Make it last all night—as a social drinker does a martini. Or, better yet, ask for an apple."

Like similar groups in Boston, Akron, Berkeley and other cities, these women were talking their way to slimness. The method is called Group Weight Control. It might be called Carbohydrates Anonymous. It offers fat persons a new, safe and pleasant approach to the reducing problem and the results have doctors excited.

Often dubbed "conversational reducing," Group Weight Control is not a cure-all. It doesn't always work. Even when it does, it's usually a lengthy haul. But it's fun and hundreds of fat folks swear by it.

The plan was devised by Dr. A. L. Chapman of the U. S. Public Health Service three years ago. It's actually quite simple. Persons who need and want to lose weight first get the go-ahead from a doctor. They then meet weekly with other reducers and keep one another on the diet-wagon.

Some groups talk about food only occasionally. They spend most of their time trying to get at the emotional problems that cause their constant hunger pangs. These are the "psychotherapy groups," usually led by a psychologist or psychiatrist.

Nutritional groups talk about food almost exclusively. They teach their members about calories—what foods are good for them, what foods to avoid. They swap recipes and tales of their bouts with temptation.

Both types are proving successful.



How can I cut my family's clothes bills?
Frequent dry cleaning is the best way to make clothes look better and wear longer. You SAVE many times over, the money you spend for dry cleaning service!

Yes, it's a well known fact that when grime gets imbedded in your clothes, they wear out faster. STOP this major cause of clothing "depreciation" before it starts. KEEP your family's garments spotless and through - and - through CLEAN via our superior dry-cleaning service.

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Escanaba, Phone 134 Gladstone, Phone 4061

causes. The fat person may eat too much because he's bored, underloved, frustrated or in some way mentally upset.

Others pooh-pooh the emotional emphasis and say it's usually a matter of ignorance. Fat folks just eat the wrong foods, they explain, and must be taught to change their dietary habits.

Both sides agree that there's only one way to reduce. Just as eating too much brings fatness, eating less brings slimness. Going on a diet is a must. But often the reducer isn't determined enough or doesn't know how to cope with the emotional upsets that led him to fatness in the first place.

"This is where the group comes in. Sitting down together once a week in comfortable surroundings, giving each other pep talks, sharing advice on diet and personality problems, plump persons from coast to coast are finding that it's easier to fight their fat together."

The method isn't expensive. If not offered by the local health department, it can be started easily by churches, Ys and other groups with the members themselves paying for it. The key to success is a qualified group leader. Ten to \$15 a member for a 10- to 16-week course usually is enough to attract one.

Stonington

STONINGTON—Pvt. Herman Kay is returning to Ft. Custer, Mich., where he will receive his discharge from the service. He recently returned from Korea called by the tragic death of a brother and sister who drowned when their car went into open water in Little Bay de Noc between Gladstone and Maywood.

Otto Reinholdsen Jr. left today for Duluth, Minn., to begin the season on the Great Lakes. Algot Reinholdsen is leaving Tuesday for Toledo, O., to begin his duties on a Great Lakes carrier.

Oliver Wicklund will leave Wednesday for Milwaukee to help put his carrier in condition for the shipping season.

Mix a tablespoon of sugar and a teaspoon of cinnamon together and sprinkle the mixture on sugar cookies before baking.



NINETY TODAY—Charles N. Wood, 527 S. 14th St., prominently known resident of Escanaba, is observing his 90th birthday anniversary today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Stebbins of 3295 Park Row, Kingsford. Open house is being held at the Stebbins home in celebration of the occasion. Mr. Wood was born in New York state and has lived in Escanaba since 1901. He was a leader in civic and fraternal affairs in the community many years.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Beloit, Wis., are the parents of a son, Michael Kenneth, born Feb. 17. Mrs. Higgins is the former Catherine Beaudry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaudry, 415 S. 16th St., Escanaba.

Bargains you want on Classified Page



at GARTNER'S

For Spring it should be casual.

As advertised in Family Circle.

\$45.00

Insist on **Lassie Jr.** the coat that guarantees quality.

Refreshing is the word for this stylish Lassie Jr. of delightful 100% Virgin Wool Tola Tweed. Available in exciting new Spring shades. Sizes 7 to 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

GARTNER'S

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902 Ludington St.

Elephant In Opera:

Babar, In A Green Suit, Sings For The Children



COMPOSER AND STAR: Nicolai Berezowsky shows score of "Babar," his opera for children to elephant who sings title role.

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A personable elephant in a green suit has suddenly become an opera. And many people seem happy about the whole thing.

If you find it difficult to imagine an elephant as the star of an opera, and a personable elephant without, you just don't know Babar. He is an unusual elephant, as witness his remarkable strategy in the Great War Against the Rhinoceroses.

All this will come out in melodic detail in "Babar," a new opera, and one of the few operas written specifically for children. It's based on three children's books written in the '30's by Jean de Brunhoff.

Among Babar's greatest fans were the two children of composer Nicolai Berezowsky, who has written, among other things, four symphonies, 10 concertos and many

pieces of chamber music. Berezowsky used to read the Babar stories over and over to his youngsters.

Last year, Thomas Scherman, conductor of New York's Little Orchestra Society, lamented the scarcity of children's operas. Berezowsky figured he could do something about that, and picked Babar as his story. Dorothy Heyward, co-author of "Porgy and Bess," adapted the Babar books. Berezowsky's wife, Judith Randall, wrote the lyrics, and he did the music.

In two months, Babar the Elephant became Babar the Opera. It is a live - happily - ever - after kind of story, about the elephant who is captured by a circus trainer, escapes with the help of a kind old lady, goes back to the jungle, marries his childhood sweetheart and lives happily, etc.

All in all, it takes an hour to run through the action in five scenes. That, explains Berezowsky, is about as long as a child can take at one time. In other ways, "Babar" is planned for maximum youthful enjoyment—the songs and dialogue are simple, the melodies hummable and the story easily understood.

There's no "message" in Babar, unless you want to call the fact that justice triumphs and the hero gets the girl a "message." The villain is Fernando, the trainer. The hero, of course, is Babar, and the heroine is the elephant princess, Celeste.

"Babar combines dignity, wisdom and wit," Berezowsky says. "He wins the war against the rhinoceroses without bloodshed and the elephants make him king. His great stroke of strategy is to paint the rear ends of all the elephants to look ferocious. That paralyzes the rhinoceroses with fear."

Costuming and casting present minor problems. Since Babar and his fellow elephants, in the illustrations of the books, walked upright, they do the same on the stage. Masks serve to make a baritone look, vaguely, like an elephant.

In the circus scene, some of the actors are required to do such un-operative things as standing on their heads and other tricks.

This, of course, adds to the casting director's problems, but Berezowsky says the first cast, assembled for the premiere in New York Feb. 21, handle all their stunts admirably.

Professor Fined \$1 For Heckling McCarthy

CHICAGO (AP)—Dale Pontius, a political science professor, was convicted Thursday of disorderly conduct stemming from his heckling Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) during a televised campaign speech.

The minimum sentence, a one dollar fine, was set by a Municipal Court jury. The jury could have fined Pontius up to \$200. The charge was placed against Pontius, 47, last Oct. 27 after he was arrested for interrupting McCarthy's nation-wide television broadcast in behalf of President Eisenhower.

Pontius, a professor at Roosevelt College, paid the fine and said he would not appeal. Judge Cecil Corbett Smith estimated the two-day trial cost the city \$250.

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Louis Brunett, Prop.

Adult School of Religion, Tonight, 8 p. m.
Bishop Baraga room, St. Patrick's school

Salvation Army Home League Meeting
Tues., 2:30 p. m., at the Temple
Special speaker and program

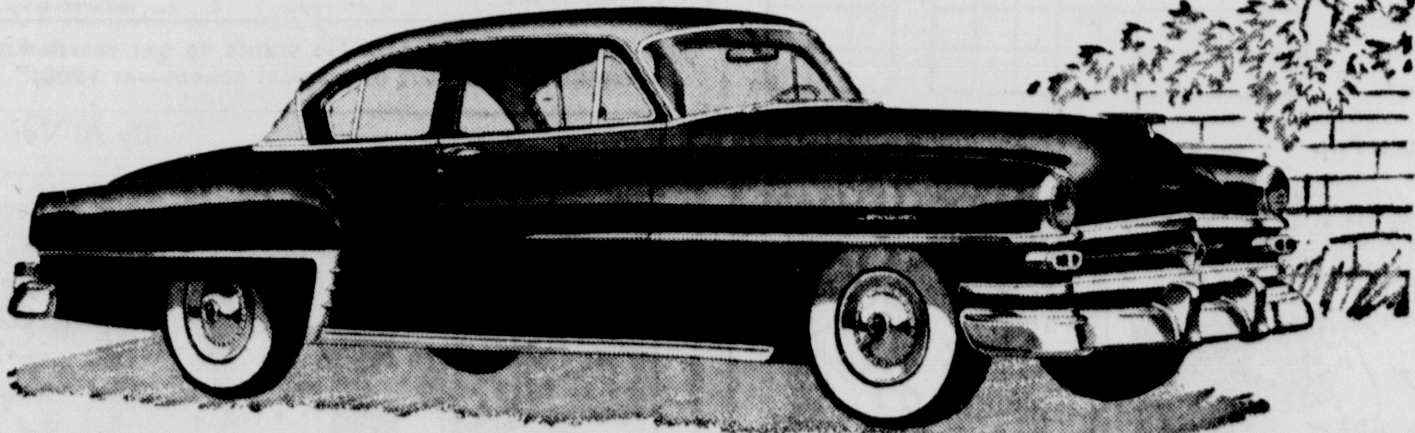
Webster PTA postponed to March 9

Wells PTA Meets Tuesday evening
School board will discuss bond issue

League of Women Voters Meeting
Tonight, 8 p. m., Carnegie Library

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
60 Years of Steady Service

Here is Chrysler Quality at SURPRISINGLY LOW COST!



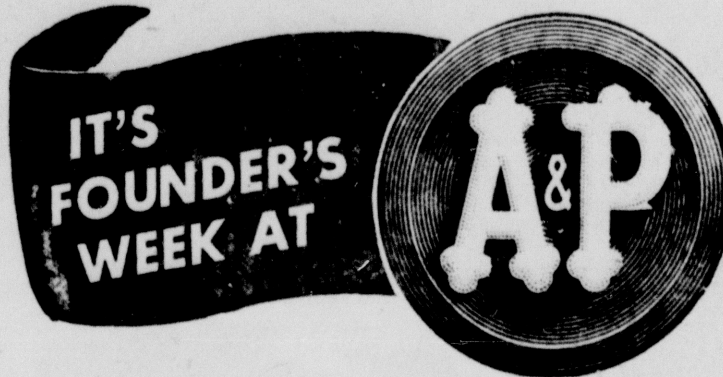
- If you're "budget-minded", this may astonish you : : :
 - . . . this stunning new Chrysler Windsor can be had for little more than a low-priced car with all its extras!
- Here's Chrysler quality and prestige at modest cost. Plus Chrysler size, comfort, and safety too!
 - Famous Spitfire engine is a joy to command . . . in every driving situation!
- Full-time Power Steering, if you wish it, lets you turn and park with the gentlest of guidance. No wheel fight ever!

- Immediate response, too . . . you don't have to turn the steering wheel so much to turn the front wheels. It's safer all ways!
- Revolutionary Oriflow shock absorbers waft you over roughest roads as gently as a breeze.
- Chrysler engineering has added more new improvements first to cars than all others combined.
- If your next new car means a "big decision" on your part, better investigate the most that's to be had! . . . especially when it's priced below all expectations!

The beautiful
CHRYSLER WINDSOR—one of America's first family of fine cars!

NORSTROM GARAGE
204 Central Avenue, Gladstone, Mich.

CURRAN'S MOTOR SALES
323 Maple Street, Manistique, Mich.



YOU SAVE

Shop at A&P and Save Dollars During Founder's Week Celebration

Choice Square Cut Shoulder — Super-Right Quality — Neck Removed, these Cuts Are All Carefully Trimmed — Makes a Delicious Roast or Stew.



Lamb Roast Lb. 43¢

Beef Short Ribs Tender, Meaty Choice Beef Lb. 35¢

Round Steak or Sirloin Tender, Juicy Choice Super-Right Beef Lb. 69¢

Chicken Backs and Necks Ideal for Soup or Stew Lb. 19¢

Ground Beef Super-Right Lb. 45¢

Fresh Smelt Large Freshly Caught 2 Lbs. 33¢

Ocean Perch Frozen Fillets No Waste Lb. 35¢

Pork Chops First Cut Rib Lb. 37¢

Turkey Gizzards Cleaned Lb. 25¢

Smoked Chups A Lenten Value Lb. 35¢

Frozen Cod Fillets Not Salted Lb. 29¢

Northern Grown, for Cooking or Baking, White



Potatoes 15 Lb. 65¢

Juicy Grapefruit Florida Grown U. S. No. 1 Large 80 Size 10 For 63¢

Pascal Celery Crisp Green 30 Size 2 For 29¢

Winesap Apples Crisp Red Washington 2 Lbs. 29¢

Navel Oranges California Size 2 Doz. 55¢

Iceberg Lettuce Large Crisp 48 Size 2 Heads 33¢

New Cabbage Fresh Green 2 Lbs. 13¢

Fresh Carrots Crisp Washed 2 Lb. 25¢

Ice Cream Asselia 1/2 Gal. 89¢

Virginia Peanuts Salted Regalo 16-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Regalo Cashews Salted 6-Oz. Cello 29¢

Hillsdale Prunes 80-90 Count 2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Frozen Peas Libby's 10-Oz. Pkgs. 35¢

Orange Juice Florida Gold 2 6-Oz. Cans 25¢

Frozen Waffles Ideal for 6-Oz. Pkg. of 6 11¢



Cheddar Cheese Natural Longhorn Lb. 53¢

Sunnyfield Butter 92-93 Score 4 Quarters Lb. 25¢

Sunnybrook Eggs Grade A Large Doz. 57¢

Domestic Sardines Maine in Oil 3 3 1/2-Oz. Tins 23¢

Coldstream Pink Salmon Ideal for Salmon Salad 16-Oz. Can 51¢

Kraft's Dinner Convenient Lenten Dish 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 15¢



Ritz Crackers Use With Soups or Salads Crisp, Fresh Lb. Pkg. 31¢

Ann Page Spaghetti Prepared 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 27¢

Ann Page Elbow Macaroni or Shells 2-Lb. Cello 35¢

Star-Kist Tuna Fish Chunk Style 7-Oz. Can 33¢

Sunnybrook Red Salmon Sockeye 16-Oz. Can 67¢

A&P Tuna Light Meat Fish Ideal for 6-Oz. Tuna Salad Can 20¢



Iona Tomatoes Standard Quality 2 19-Oz. Cans 29¢

Campbell's Soup Vegetable and Other Varieties 2 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 27¢

Premium Saltine Crackers 4 Individual Lb. Packages Pkg. 23¢

dexo Pure Vegetable Shortening 8-Lb. Can 79¢

Iona Peaches Yellow Cling Halves or Slices 29-Oz. Can 29¢

Dole's Pineapple Slices 30-Oz. Can 35¢

Pure Beet Sugar Granulated 10-Lb. Bag \$1.02

Parkay Oleo Deal 2 lbs. 47¢

Whitehouse Milk Evaporated 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 39¢

Jane Parker Hot Cross Buns Lenten Pkg. Treat of 9 25¢

Brown 'N Serve Rolls Jane Parker 2 Pkgs. of 12 25¢



All Prices Effective Through March 7th

Burns Fatal To Seney Woman

Mrs. Mary Beaver, 31, critically burned between 9 and 10 a. m. Saturday in a kerosene explosion at the Walter Wilcox home north of Seney, died at 4:40 Saturday afternoon in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Newberry state police who investigated the accident reported that the explosion occurred when she poured kerosene into a kitchen stove. Live coals in the stove apparently exploded the fumes, causing a kerosene can in her hands also to explode.

Walter Wilcox, 35, who was in an adjoining room, ran into the kitchen when he heard the noise and found the woman lying on the floor enveloped in flames.

Brought To Hospital

He carried her outdoors and used snow to put out the fire in her clothing, burning his hands in the process. He also used snow to extinguish flames which had caught in the wall near the stove.

Floyd Tester, who lives near the Wilcox home at Massey's Camp, 12 miles north of Seney on M-77, brought the woman to the hospital here in his car. Her face and body had sustained third degree burns.

State police said Mrs. Beaver was housekeeping for Wilcox.

She was born March 15, 1921, in Alpena and came to Manistique in 1924. She attended local public schools.

Funeral Tuesday

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Naganquam, of Manistique; two sons, Raymond Beaver of Crystal Falls and William Beaver, of Clear Lake; three daughters, Clara, Lucy and Mary, of Crystal Falls; two brothers, William and Chester Cripps, of Flint; and three sisters, Mrs. Olive High and Mrs. Virginia McMillan, of Manistique, and Mrs. Minerva Anthony of Seney.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Messer-Broullier Funeral Home, with the Rev. Edgar Smith, of the Methodist Church, officiating. The body will be placed in Lakeview vault and will be buried in the spring in Thompson cemetery.

Friends may now call at the funeral home.

Guards To Hold Ceremony Before Movie Tomorrow

A short ceremony by the Manistique National Guard Company will precede the first showing of the movie, "Thunderbirds," which immortalizes the Guard as one of the nation's first lines of defense.

The picture will be shown at the Oak theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Capt. E. J. Doyle, commander of the local company, said members of the unit will march from the post office building to the theater at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and will conduct a brief ceremony before the show starts. Guardsmen will be admitted free to the movie.

The picture tells the story of the Fighting 45th, an intrepid outfit of Guardsmen that blazed its way from its training base at Fort Sill, Okla., to the battlefields of Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and the south of France.

First Place Ties In Two Leagues Feature School Cage Program

Only one team in a three-league school basketball program in Manistique was assured of an undisputed first place at the conclusion of last week's schedule.

Lakeside graders, with 11 straight wins, held a firm grip on top spot in the C league.

Ties existed for first place in the A and B leagues, with the Eager Beavers and Ramblers deadlocked with six wins and three defeats in the A group, and the Panthers and Lions tied with six wins and two losses in the B group.

A League (High School)

W.	L.
Eager Beavers	6 3
Ramblers	6 3
Jackrabbits	3 6
Speedy Bees	3 6
Speedy Bees	50 Jackrabbits
27: Ramblers 35, Eager Beavers	
31: Eager Beavers 68, Jackrabbits	
41: Ramblers 38, Speedy Bees	

B League (Junior High)

W.	L.
Panthers	6 2
Lions	6 2
Rams	5 3
Bears	2 6
Tigers	1 7
Panthers 34, Bears 31; Lions	
25, Rams 19; Panthers 39, Tigers	
37; Rams 38, Bears 27.	

C League (Grades)

W.	L.
Lakeside	11 0
St. Francis	7 5
Central	6 5
Lincoln-Riverside B	3 8
Lincoln-Riverside A	1 10
Lincoln-Riverside A	6 St. Francis
6: Central 24, Lincoln-Riverside B	
19: Lincoln-Riverside B, 30, St. Francis 28; Lakeside 41, Lincoln-Riverside A	



BABY, IT'S COLD UP THERE—This will show you why General Electric experts conducting icing tests on Navy and Air Force jet engines atop Mt. Washington, N. H., are also experts in shivering. The buildings, as seen above, are always heavily sheathed in ice from ridgepole to foundation. They are literally chained to the ground against the fierce winds that make the

summit stormier than the polar ice-cap. Winter winds of 75 to 100 miles an hour are common and sometimes roar at the rate of 230 miles an hour. Temperatures have plunged to a low of minus 46 degrees. Clyde Wagoner looks over the ice covering of a jeep, right, left out overnight.

Briefly Told

Volunteer Firemen—The Volunteer Firemen will meet tonight at 7:30 in the fire hall.

Blessed Martins—The Blessed Martins Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. William Barker, 107 Pearl St.

Instruction Class—The adult instruction class of the Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the church.

St. Gerard Circle—The St. Gerard Circle will meet Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Sikarskie, RFD 2.

Rebekah Lodge—Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159 will meet tonight at 8 at the Legion club rooms. Refreshments will be served.

Prayer Circle—The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Kempf, 211 N. Houghton Ave., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

VFW Post 4420—VFW Post No. 4420 will conduct nomination of officers at a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the club rooms. A good attendance is desired.

Social Club—The Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 217 Schoolcraft Ave., with Mrs. the home of Mrs. Frank Morey, Henry Duquette as assisting hostess.

Lions Meeting—A regular meeting of the Manistique Lions Club will be held Tuesday night at Denny's, beginning at 7. All members are especially requested to be present.

VFW Auxiliary—The regular meeting and annual nomination of officers of the VFW Auxiliary will be held tonight at 8 in the club rooms. All members are asked to attend.

Extension Club—The Maple Grove Extension Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Graham, Mrs. Hector Sandoval, and Mrs. Phillis McRae.

Ladies Aid—The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Hamill, Mrs. O. Blomquist and Mrs. S. McNeil. All members are urged to be present.

Farther Lights—The Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Fredolph Danielson will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Wm. J. Shinar the study book. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. T. King, Mrs. Viva Hamill and Mrs. S. McNeil. A good attendance is requested.

Open House—Annual "open house" will be held at Manistique high school between 7 and 8 tomorrow night preceding a meeting of the Junior-Senior High School PTA. Teachers will be in their various classrooms during this period to confer with parents and answer questions. A display of class work by students also will be on exhibition. The PTA meeting will be featured by a program.

CAPITALIZED

Tennessee had three different capitals before Nashville became its capital city. Knoxville was first, followed by Kingston and Murfreesboro.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Nellie E. Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassidy, Gould City, recently was promoted to corporal while serving in Tokyo. Entering the Women's Army Corps in August 1950, Corporal Cassidy has been in Japan for the past eight months.

Hoholik Named Head Of Sault Bridge Group

Paul P. Hoholik, of Sault Ste. Marie, a former resident of Manistique, recently was named by Governor G. Mennen Williams to serve as chairman of the International Bridge Authority.

The Authority, created in 1935, has been dormant for the past 15 years. Its purpose is to promote construction of a bridge connecting Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Hoholik is head of the Straits Engineering Company in the Sault. Serving with him on the revived authority are Carl Modine and Robert C. Kline Jr., both of the Sault.

Swanson Gets Godfrey Award

John Swanson, 600 Range St., a driver and one of the owners of the Swanson Trucking Company, has again been cited for saving a life in an auto accident more than a year ago near Pontiac.

Swanson was one of 34 drivers from various parts of the nation to receive recently the "Arthur Godfrey Citation", presented by the famous star of radio and television in conjunction with the American Trucking Association. The awards were made in recognition of long safe driving records and for acts of highway heroism.

More than a year ago Swanson saved a doctor near Pontiac from a burning automobile after the car had struck a tree.

Swanson had previously received a citation from the Michigan Trucking Association for his act of heroism.

Signed by Godfrey and Walter F. Carey, ATA president, the citation was presented to each of the 34 drivers "in recognition of the high caliber of safe and courteous truck driving performance which entitles him to be worthy of the designation, 'Gentlemen of the Highway'."

Another Car Of LARRO FEEDS Being Unloaded This Week

Prices reduced as much as \$6 per ton.

Additional discounts for cash with order.

NELSON'S CREAMERY FEED DEPARTMENT

Phone 332

Manistique

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"You can't forget being a zoo attendant, can you?"

Clubwomen To Hear Mrs. Nault

Mrs. Zelma Nault, of the Upper Peninsula branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, will be the speaker at a regular meeting of the Manistique Women's Club at Lakeside school tomorrow afternoon, it is announced.

Mrs. Nault will discuss the topic, "Child Welfare," and is expected to present many interesting cases from her varied field of experience.

Music will be provided by a grade school group.

Hostesses for the session will be Mrs. A. F. Hall, chairman; Mrs. James Fyvie, Mrs. Marvin Fredrickson, Mrs. Franklyn Burgess, Mrs. George Barton, Mrs. H. Keith Bundy and Mrs. Kenneth Moberg.

PTA Will Hold Fair Friday

The Lakeside-Central Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a fair at Lakeside school Friday, March 6, beginning at 7 p. m., it is announced. It will be first such fund-raising event sponsored by the group.

Parents of both Central and Lakeside graders are being requested to contribute articles for the auction concession, and children are asked to bring usable toys for the fish pond.

Other attractions will be movies, house of horrors, fortune telling and weight guessing.

Refreshments also will be sold, including popcorn, coffee, cake, etc.

The public is invited.

Elks Meeting Wednesday 8 P. M. Elks Temple

City Briefs

Pvt. Donald McKenzie left Saturday for Camp Kilmer, N. J., to be assigned to overseas duty, after spending a 15-day furlough here with his wife and other relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle Wehner, 540 Cherry St., have left for a month's vacation trip to California. While in California Dr. Wehner will take a one week's post graduate course at the medical school he graduated from.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strasser and family, N. Cedar St., have left for Detroit where they will make their home.

Maurita Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Peterson, of Gulliver, has been dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Wayne Olson has been dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, 320 N. Houghton Ave.

Social

Neighborhood Group

The Neighborhood Group of the Home Demonstration Council met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Hamill, 118 N. Front St., for a 1:30 luncheon.

Following the regular business meeting a surprise pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. William Wood.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

OAK THEATRE

Manistique, Michigan

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Last Times Tonight

"WESTWARD THE WOMEN"

Robert Taylor - Denise Dancel

Starts Tuesday

"Thunderbirds"

John Derek - Mona Freeman

Missing Words

HORIZONTAL 55 "He's just the

1 "— and then"

4 "— the tables"

8 "— off the old block"

12 Eucharistic wine cup

13 City in Pennsylvania

14 Actress Turner

15 "Are we or mice"

16 Volcanic rocks

18 Sign

20 Fencing swords

21 Abstract being

22 Knocks

24 "— and feathers"

26 — and Osiris

27 Health resort

30 Turkish officials

32 Scatter

34 Entrance

35 Landed property

36 Bitter vetch

37 Marsh grass

39 Chills

40 "More or —"

41 "— and the same"

42 Bargain

43 everts

45 Football linemen

49 Most attractive

51 Age

52 Indian nurse

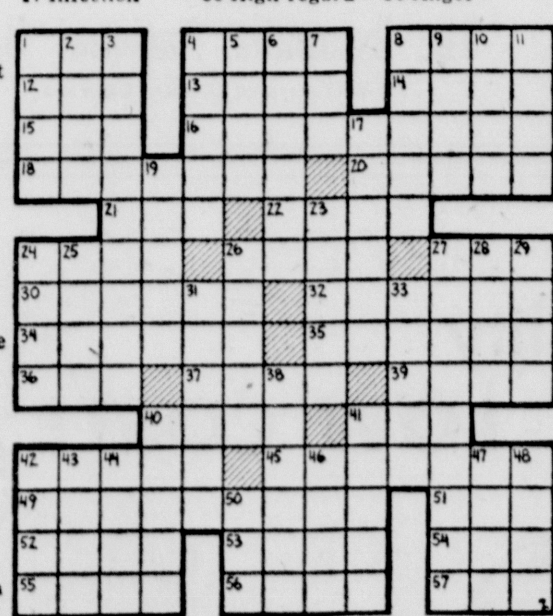
53 Network

54 "A — and a shame"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOTTO	STATE
ENERGY	SEALED
SENILE	PARTED
SSSE	EATER
AR	SO
WALLS	ALL REAL
ALIT	REE ARNO
CANE	AND TINT
ONE	TITONED
SE	IDEER
SE	REPAN
EVADER	RETAIL
TITANS	ATONES
ALONE	STERE

19 Beginning	40 Oblivion
23 "— and abetted"	41 Group of eight
24 — recorder	42 Gaiter
25 Love god	43 The Salvation
26 Islands (poet.)	44 Jump
27 Infinite	46 Italian city
28 Boy's nickname	47 Goddess of discord
29 Malt drinks	48 "Safe and —"
31 Most unusual Fourth of July	
33 Stench	50 Anger
38 High regard	



County Bang's Disease Free

Schoolcraft County is again free of Bang's disease, it is announced by Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent.

An official certificate of accreditation has been received by Reid from Charles Figy, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, certifying that the county is clear of the cattle disease.

The certification has been issued as a result of a county-wide Bang's disease testing program conducted last summer. At the time of the test there was only one reactor to the test and 11 suspects, Reid said.

These animals have been removed and killed and the herds in which they were found have been tested until no trace of the disease

Manistique Athletics Club Meets Tonight At 8 at Mathews Accounting Office

Our Boarding House

EGAD, TWICE! WITH THIS MUCH OF THE GILBERT SERVANT COM- PLETED, I'VE RUN OUT OF BOTH MATERIALS AND MONEY! WHY MUST FAMOUS INVENTORS — FULTON, FORD AND I — FACE HARDSHIP AND SCORN WHILE SCALING THE PINNACLE OF SUCCESS?

I'VE GOT NO MORE CASH ON ME THAN A FAN DANCER, MAJOR — BUT WAIT! ONCE I KNEW A CHAP WHO SNAPPED AT ALL KINDS OF BAIT — I HOPE HE HASN'T GOT CAPTURED IN A BUTTERFLY NET!

GET OUT THE LASSO AND LET'S RIDE HIM DOWN!

By Galbraith

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Outgrowing The Storage Space In Your Home? Clean Out And Cash In By Selling Through The Want Ads.

Phone 692

It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 and ask for the Press Ad-Taker. For best results and best rates, place Ad for six times

Phone 692



For best results, place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

Rates for the minimum 12-word ad are:

6 times 42c a day
3 times 48c a day
1 time 54c a day
1 time 60c a day

For six days, the charge is 3 1/2c a word; three days 4c a word; two days 4 1/2c a word and one day 5c a word.

Ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

FUEL OIL—Let us fill your tank with Cities Service Fuel Oil. Clean burning, dependable. Prompt courteous service. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Escanaba 460—Gladstone 3001. C-31-W-F-11

USED GAS and electric ranges, \$5.00 and up. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-61-31

WOOD All kinds, green or dry, cut 14". Dump truck load Call 2666-12 anytime. C-44-11

BUY RUBENS' CHICKS FOR LAYERS THAT LIVE-LAY & PAY! Write TODAY. RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco Bx 6P Wisconsin. C-38-11

ASK FOR demonstration on the Norge Washer-Spindrier. A real water saver. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-61-31

SEVERAL used sewing machines; linoleum remnants, all sizes. PELTINS, 1307 Ludington St. C-52-11

THREE REBUILT Maytag Washers with a one year guarantee. Write SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-58-11

HARDWOOD CHUNKS, partly dry, large load \$12.00. Phone 685-J. 9538-50-11

PAINT SPECIAL—Our first Spring savings! Flat oil base—quality guaranteed, only \$2.75 per gallon. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, (formerly Nu-Enamel Paint Store), 920 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-61-31

NEW CROWN combination gas and wood range. Regular \$24.95. Now only \$19.95. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-61-31

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios, for house calls. Write NEISSNER Radio Service, 318 Steph St. C-196-11

SCHWINN BICYCLES—repairs, parts, and accessories, all makes. Turner's Bicycle Shop, 200 Stephenson Ave. C-30-11

"AMERICA'S MOST WANTED OUTBOARD"—MERCURY! Models on display! SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington St. Phone 15-W. Next to Tommy's Lunch. C-343-11

For Sale

THE 1953 APPLIANCES are here. See the new beautiful gas and electric ranges—refrigerators—washers—freezers—batteries—majestic combination ranges—water heaters. Low priced, too. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-61-31

LOOK! Brand new chrome chairs in assorted colors, very reasonable. Come in and see them. Restaurant Supply Store, opposite Delta House. C-F-M-W

FOR a beautiful shine that saves you time, apply Glaxo to your linoleum. Lasts months. The Fair Store Basement. C-61-11

REPOSSESSED the top 8 ft. refrigerator, used 3 months. Save \$70.00. You pay 1/2 balance. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-61-31

THE CROWNING TOUCH to any home is a beautiful "Picture Window" made from Thermopane from NESS GLASS CO. 1228 Ludington St. Phone 3155 for free estimate. C-61-21

BERRY BROS. Paints - Varnishes. Wholesale and retail. Free delivery service. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS (formerly Nu-Enamel Paint Store), 920 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-61-31

3 NEON SIGNS—Cabin, Eat, Rooms 1408 N. 1st Ave. or Phone 1688-W. 10041-58-31

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS—Sales and Service. 920 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-61-31

NEW DELUXE CROWN double oven gas range. Regular \$329.95. Now only \$253.75. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-61-31

WE BUY, SELL, and TRADE. What have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-58-11

USED KENMORE Electric Range; also latest model Gibson Refrigerator. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-58-11

#1 HURBANK POTATOES, \$2 per bushel. Rene Verbrugghe, St. Nicholas, Rt. 1 Rock. Phone Perkins—5721. 10055-58-11

For Rent

FIVE-ROOM house and bath. Furnace, electric hot water. 10071-61-31

FIVE-ROOM and bath, stoker heated upper apartment. 201 South 16th street. Phone 1422. 10070-61-61

STRICTLY MODERN penthouse apartment. 407 Ogden Avenue. Phone 2162-M. 10061-31

4-ROOM UPPER FLAT and 5-room downstairs apartment, both with bath. Inquire 1607 11th Ave. N. or Phone 3594-XJ or 3388. 10047-61-11

5-ROOM HOUSE, 1/2 mile South of Theatrical Center, Rt. 1, Gladstone. Call 389-J. 10068-61-31

SIX-ROOM modern upper apartment at Groos. Hot water heat. Phone 1600 or 385-W. 10058-59-31

ROOMS, 321 S. 12th St. Phone 594-J. 10051-58-31

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, downstairs. Utilities paid. 311 N. 12th St. Phone 402-W. 10045-58-31

THREE FURNISHED heated rooms. 429 South 16th Street. 10037-57-61

Personal

DRIVER TRAINING Now available in Escanaba. Call Eastern Method School. Phone 590-W. 10040-58-31

DON'T BUY in '53, until you've seen the new G. E. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-51-11

Try a Classified Ad today Call 692



Specials at Stores

Rent A

Washing Machine!

Only \$2.00 Up Per Month

(Applied to any washer under \$50)

Rent may later be applied to purchase price through our demonstrator.

Rental

Purchase Plan

1/2 of rent paid can be applied to purchase of a new machine. All rent paid can be applied to purchase of a used machine.

Advanced Electric Co. 1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198 C-58-31

FOR THAT COUGH, take the old fashioned Horehound honey and tar, sold only at the WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-57-11

Help Wanted

Female

Demonstrators. Party Plan. Nylon Lingerie. Children's Wear. Hosiery. 64 Styles. Great earnings. Exclusive territory. We start you. THOGERSEN, Wilmette, Ill. 10062-61-11

WOMEN EVERYWHERE sell in spare time dresses, lingerie and Cosmetics. New Spring line ready \$2.98 up. Own dresses as bonus. Earn \$3 to \$10 daily. Also party plan. For Free Sample Outfit write MAISONETTE, 3039 Sycamore Street, Anderson, Indiana. 10062-61-11

Housewives full or part time. Make \$60 or more weekly commission, directing Yardley Home Shows. Plastic Fabric and Plastic Household Aids. No investment, start at once. Manager opportunities. Write YARDLEY, 3234 W. Belmont, Chicago 18, Illinois. 10062-61-11

Male

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES

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MAN TO REPRESENT our store in Escanaba and adjacent areas. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Car is necessary. Salary payable semi-monthly, plus commission. Payable weekly. Sales experience preferable but not essential. Write Box 1629, care of Daily Press. C-58-31

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY TODAY

We need several men to round out our farm demonstration and sales program. Our men are earning big money. Sales or farm experience helpful but not necessary. If you believe in honesty and hard work, you may qualify. For details, contact Mr. Andre at the Delta Hotel after 10 a. m. or 7 p. m. Monday, March 2. 10020-56-61

Male or Female

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ICE-FREE PORT

Warmth of the Gulf Stream makes Murmansk the only ice-free Russian port except those on the Black Sea. Archangel, five degrees farther south, is ice-bound in winter.

Out Our Way

WOW! ALL OF THESE TO GET UP A THING LIKE THAT! DID YOU SMELL? I MEAN DID YOU READ THIS JOKE?

YES, AND HE GOES TO GET UP FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES AND EXPECTS TO RECOVER HIS HEALTH FROM THOSE AND THAT!

THE KOO-KOO NEST

J. R. WILLIAMS

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By J. R. Williams

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LOT AND Cement block building, 24 x 35, at corner of 5th and Minneapolis. For information call Gladstone 9-4111. G2932-56-61

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Harris Service Garage, Treenary, Mich. Phone 2228 C-52-121

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Monday, March 9, 1953. At said time and place bids will be publicly opened and read; for furnishing said Board of Road Commissioners with the below listed items:

(Item) 5 Dump Trucks—15,500

Instructions to bidders, specifications, and bidding blanks can be secured at the Office of the Delta County Road Commission at Wells, Michigan.

The Right to reject any or all proposals or to waive defects is reserved by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta.

All proposals are to be in sealed envelopes showing the name of the bidder and with the notation "TRUCK BID" posted in a conspicuous place.

Proposals mailed in should be addressed to The Delta County Road Commission, P. O. Box 298, Escanaba, Michigan.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA

By: Hilting Norstrom, Chairman

E. R. Kiesel, Commissioner

Omer Tangany, Commissioner

11368-Feb. 25, 27, Mar. 2, 4, 5, 1953

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposal for Plumbing of Solar Building" will be received by the City Council of Escanaba, at the City Hall, Escanaba, Michigan, until 8 o'clock P. M. (E.S.T.) on the 5th day of March, 1953, and will be publicly opened and read.

All proposals must be made upon blank forms furnished by the City of Escanaba and in accordance with "Requirements for Bidding and Instructions to Bidders."

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids on any division of the work, and to accept bids on any items or divisions which it deems most favorable to the City of Escanaba.

Requirements for Bidding, Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, and Specifications, may be obtained from the City Manager, Escanaba, Michigan. GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk.

11376-March 2, 3, 4

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Automobiles

1948 FORD F-1 truck. Good condition. Cheap. Phone 329-W. 10074-61-31

31 FORD WITH overdrive, 15,000 miles. Call 783-M. Inquire 26 Electric Wells. 10067-61-21

48 CROSLY in excellent condition. Phone 2897. 10069-61-31

50 PACKARD One-owner car, a real buy. Rev. Dobratz, 2268 Powers. 10063-55-61

1951 BEL-AIR 2-tone Chevrolet. A-1 condition. Phone 1226-R evenings. 3169 days. 10004-58-61

Wanted to Buy

40 NASH BODY. Price must be reasonable. Phone 2259-J11. 10044-58-31

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS AND BATTERIES. ALPERVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-86-11

Manistique Classified

Now is the time to purchase your winter fuel oil supply. Manistique Oil Company, Phone 26

For Rent

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, bath, hot water and heat. Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, 218 Range. M3534-59-31

Chris Welkin, Planeteer

Boots and Her Buddies

Mark Trail

Alley Oop

Manistique Closes Undefeated Cage Season

Emeralds Thump Stephenson For 15th Win, 86-70

STEPHENSON — (Special) — The Manistique Emeralds wrote a brilliant finish to one of the most illustrious athletic seasons in the school's history by defeating the Stephenson Eagles 86-70 here Saturday night for a perfect record in 15 games.

Coach Rudy Brandstrom, in his first season at the Manistique cage helm, piloted the Emeralds to a tie with Ishpeming for the Great Lakes Conference championship. His quint is one of two teams in the Upper Peninsula to go undefeated through 1952-53 play without a loss. Ishpeming, also a Class B school, has the only other perfect record.

Even First Period

After a 12-12 first period, the Emeralds had no trouble with Stephenson. Manistique pulled out to a 33-24 lead by the halftime intermission and outscored the Eagles in both of the final periods.

With reserves seeing action in the final quarter the Emeralds won going away with a 27-point spurge.

Scoring honors for the night went to Paul Hinkson who whipped 11 field goals and seven free throws through the nets for 27 points. Bob McNamara followed closely with nine buckets and 10 ft tosses for 28 while high-scoring Warren Wilson hit for an even 20.

Three Foul Out

A total of 51 fouls, 26 of them on Stephenson, slowed the game considerably. Both teams took advantage of the parade to the free throw line to toss in 22 charity points. The Emeralds lost Gary Richards on fouls while Stephenson's Bob Melchior and Stan Luczkowski both drew their limit of five personals.

Melchior paced Stephenson on the scoreboard with 19 points. Luczkowski hit 13 for Coach Walt Schousen's quint.

Both teams are poised for district tournament action which will get under way throughout the Upper Peninsula this week.

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Manistique	12	25	5	4
Richards	1	2	5	4
Garvin	0	0	3	0
Holm	0	0	0	0
Paul Hinkson	11	7	2	29
Cummings	0	0	4	0
McNamara	9	10	1	28
Quinn	0	1	1	1
Wilson	9	2	4	20
Scharstrom	2	0	4	4
Thompson	0	0	1	0

Totals	FG	FT	PF	TP
Manistique	32	25	5	86
Stephenson	24	26	7	70
Richards	1	2	5	4
Johnson	2	3	1	7
Leroy	1	0	2	2
Kukuk	2	3	3	7
Luczkowski	5	3	5	13
Hanson	2	3	2	7
Martin	3	2	4	8
Thoney	1	1	0	3

Officials: Ranguette, Manistique, Schram, Escanaba.

Hockey

Northern Michigan League

Portage Lake 7, Calumet 5
Calumet 11, Marquette 3
Portage Lake 5, Escanaba 1

In This Corner

With Roy Randall

A couple of words got lost in a recent story on the St. Joe Trojans that gave an unfair picture of the competition Coach Tom St. Germain's cagers have faced this season. We had compiled the list of St. Joe opponents by class but the list as published did not include the seven Class B teams the Trojans have met. They are Gladstone (twice), Stephenson (twice), Manistique, Escanaba and Munising. St. Joe has also played seven class D schools and two in Class C. Two of the Class D teams were met in the Parochial tournament and one school, Bark River, was a Class C team last year but dropped to D this season.

Marguerite Lemmer, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Lemmer of Ironwood, will be one of 35 junior girl skiers competing in the national junior downhill and slalom ski championships March 13-14 at Brighton, near Salt Lake City, Utah. She plans to leave late this week for Fergus Falls, Minn., where she will be joined by Ann Felvet, another contestant.

Announcement was made over the weekend of the resignation of Howie Stiehm as Marinette High School football coach. He is leaving the Marine grid post to accept a position as phy ed teacher and football coach at a new school in Rothschild, Wis., near Wausau. Stiehm, who has officiated in recent cage games here, began at Marinette as line coach in 1940 and succeeded Lynn Jordan as head man at the start of the 1947 season. Since that date he had twice piloted the Marines through undefeated and untied seasons.

Trojans Set Season Mark Beating Baraga By 80-51 In Regular Season Finale

BULLETIN — The St. Joe Trojans of Escanaba will open the district Class C basketball tournament here Friday night against the Bishop Baraga (Marquette) Blue Jacks in an 8:30 game. Winner of the Friday night game will play L'Anse for the district championship Saturday night at 8:30.

The St. Joe Trojans closed the 1952-53 basketball season with their highest scoring effort of the campaign while easily defeating the Bishop Baraga Blue Jacks of Marquette here Saturday night by an 80-51 margin.

Coach Tom St. Germain's quint was in charge throughout the contest, although the Blue Jacks had a 2-1 lead in the first minute of action.

The Trojans, who wound up the season with 13 wins against

three defeats, scored almost all against the visitors who are a likely district tournament foe in the Negaunee gym this week.

Sendenburgh Tops Scoring — Of the 12 St. Joe players who saw action, 11 gained the scoring column. Guard Bob Sendenburgh led the scoring parade with 17 points, trailed by his running mate John Martineau with 16 and forward Dick Cass with 13. In his first appearance with the varsity, Dave Mileski pumped in eight points from the pivot slot in the final period. He was moved up from the junior varsity squad last week.

St. Joe moved out in front by a 17-8 margin at the end of the first period. They stretched that to 36-25 at the half and 56-38 at the three-quarter mark. St. Joe hit for their best total in the fourth period with the re-erves scoring heavily in a 24-point quarter.

Season High Mark — Coach Armas Hamari's Baraga

quint was never in the running. Only two cagers were able to find the range at Bonifas gym with Buddy Campbell hitting 15 and Paul Fleury 13.

The loss was the 14th in 16 starts for the visiting Blue Jacks. Although the 80 points failed to match the Trojans' all-time scoring mark, it represents the highest score of this season, topping the 78 scored against Sacred Heart in the Parochial school tournament here in December.

Seeing action for the final time in St. Joe's cage court were four seniors, Don Marsieck, Jim Gravelle, Martineau and Sendenburgh.

In the Bee team preliminary Coach Don Dufresne's St. Joe Jayvees drubbed Baraga's reserves 74-28.

Box score:

St. Joe	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marsieck	0	0	3	0
Gravelle	3	0	1	6
Bryson	4	1	2	9
Martineau	7	2	2	16
Sendenburgh	5	7	2	17
Hirn	1	1	1	3
Cass	6	1	1	13
Zimmerman	1	1	3	3
McDonough	1	0	1	2
McVeinich	1	0	1	2
Mileski	3	2	0	8
Lancour	0	1	1	1

Totals 32 16 18 80

Baraga	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mine	0	0	1	0
Fleury	5	3	2	13
Greene	2	3	1	7
Hayes	1	2	4	4
Jean	0	0	3	0
Campbell	6	3	2	15
Bureau	2	3	1	7
Beauchamp	2	1	3	5
Anderson	0	0	1	0

Totals 18 15 18 51

Score by quarters:
St. Joe 17 19 20 24—80
Baraga 8 17 13 13—51

Officials: Short, La Casse, Stephenson.

Barthell

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Bevo's	47	13 .780
Petersen's Furniture	45	15 .750
Local 421	36	24 .600
Hob Nob	34	26 .570
Clairmont's	27	30 .475
Bero Motor	26	34 .435
Coca Cola	23	34 .400
Nap and Bea's	18	42 .300
Manske's	12	42 .222

Leading Batters
L. Champeau, 375; S. Johnson, 365;
J. Mileski, 345; S. LaCrosse, 330; J. Akerman, 340; J. Opolka, 315; E. Provo, 300.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
St. Thomas	43	17 .720
Little Mike's	37	23 .615
Chet's Tavern	33	27 .550
Pearson's	32	28 .535
Snar's Bar	25	35 .415

Leading Batters
S. Rabideau, 380; R. Robitaille, 480;
R. Wargnie, 448; A. Doucette, 418; E. Derouin, 415; B. Derouin, 410; J. LeDuc, 402.

CIVIC LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Birds Eye Maroons	46	11 .808
Escanaba Daily Press	43	12 .800
Eddy's Bar	39	21 .650
Birds Eye Local	38	22 .635
Rocket's	29	32 .475
Drew's	26	34 .435
Johnston Print	26	34 .435
Nix-May	22	35 .370
Carbenter's	21	39 .350
I. O. O. F.	14	46 .230

Leading Batters
M. Bonamer, 570; M. McMartin, 510;
E. Champeau, 475; W. Hubert, 445; F. Bergquist, 440; G. LaCrosse, 435; A. VanWaren, 435.

Pioneers Beat Hawks 5-1, Here Tuesday, Wednesday

The Portage Lake Pioneers nailed down their third straight Northern Michigan Hockey League championship at the expense of the Escanaba Hawks here Saturday night.

Over 1,000 fans saw the defending champion Pioneers pin a 5-1 loss on the Hawks who weren't able to dent goalie Clyde Berryman's nets until Len Webster hit on a rebound shot at 17:04 of the final period.

But the fans saw a clean, hard hockey game in which both teams played straight hockey. There were no penalties called in the first period, only two in the second and two in the third, all of a minor nature.

Hot First Period

Portage Lake opened with three goals in the first period. Mike Bukovich scored at 8:40 on a pass from brother Tony who is leading

the individual league scoring race. Art Juntunen flicked the puck past Hawk goalie Ben Artwich at 10:02 and Bernie Ruelle scored at 19:04 on a pass from brother Jackie.

Tony Bukovich got his second assist of the night in the middle period when he passed off to Fran Lowney for Portage Lake's fourth goal.

Mike Bukovich scored unassisted early in the final period to end the Portage Lake tallying for the night.

Artwich had one of his busiest nights of the season as he turned back 43 Portage Lake shots.

Berryman also had a good night in the nets, stopping 31 shots by the Hawks.

Here Tuesday, Wednesday

Portage Lake will make two more appearances here against the Hawks this week. They returned for a makeup clash tomorrow night with the opening face-off slated for 8:15. They'll be back in force Wednesday night for a regularly scheduled game starting at the same time.

That's the beginning of a busy week for the Hawks who are in the NM league cellar. On Thursday night they will play in Mar-

quette's Palestra Stadium against the Sentinels and Saturday night they travel to meet the Calumet Radars.

With the Pioneers providing opposition here tomorrow and Wednesday nights, Hawk fans are expected to see some sort of a week's attendance record.

The pair of games against Escanaba will give Portage Lake's Tony Bukovich another shot at cementing his position at the head of the individual scoring race. He has been the league's top goalmaker for the past two seasons.

Summary:

Escanaba—B. Artwich, E. Broughton, H. Hamilton, L. Webster, J. Ricci, J. Ogilvie, Higgins, Matt, Schultz, Serbinski, Provo, Johnson, Olson.
Portage Lake—C. Berryman, M. Bukovich, F. Lowney, K. Ruolonen, N. Ruolonen, A. Juntunen, T. Bukovich, E. Ruelle, J. Ruelle.
Referee: M. Bertrand; linesman, T. Olson.

First Period
Scoring: M. Bukovich (T. Bukovich), 8:40; A. Juntunen, 10:02; B. Ruelle (J. Ruelle), 19:04.
Penalties: None.

Second Period
Scoring: M. Bukovich (T. Bukovich), 13:12.
Penalties: B. Ruelle, charging; L. Webster, tripping.

Third Period
Scoring: M. Bukovich, 4:26; Webster (Matt), 7:04.
Penalties: M. Bukovich, tripping; L. Webster, slashing.
Stop: B. Artwich 19:15, 9-43.
C. Berryman 12-8-11-31.

Opponents Are Set For Rock D, E Tournaments

Drawings for the Class D and E district basketball tournaments to be staged at Rock starting Wednesday night were held here yesterday with 12 teams matched for the first steps in championship action.

Rock's huge gym, seating 1,200 spectators and boasting the largest court in the Upper Peninsula, will be host to seven teams in the Class D tournament and five teams in Class E.

Games will be played Wednesday and Thursday at 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00, on Friday at 7:00 and 8:30 and the championships matches will be staged Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:00.

Following are the pairings for both tournaments:

Class D

Wednesday
Bark River vs. Cooks, 6:00
Hermansville vs. Vulcan, 7:30
Rock vs. Powers, 9:00

Thursday

Rapid River vs. Hermansville-Vulcan winner, 7:30
Bark River-Cooks winner vs. Rock-Powers winner, 9:00

Saturday

Championship game, 9:00

Class E

Thursday
Carney vs. Daggett, 6:00

Friday
Nahma vs. Carney-Daggett winner, 6:00

Perkins vs. Trenary, 8:30

Saturday

Championship game, 7:30

Rapid River drew the seeded berth in the Class D district by virtue of its record of nine wins and three losses in Class D play this season. Powers and Cooks both posted second-best marks of eight wins and three defeats in Class D competition.

Perkins, Central League champion this season, was given the top seeded spot in Class E on the basis of its 5-1 record against Class E competition.

Representatives from all schools involved in the tournaments with the exception of Hermansville, Carney and Daggett attended the drawings which were held yesterday at the Ludington Hotel Marine Room.

Dinner was served to the school officials and coaches following the drawings.

Vic Mankiewicz, Rock athletic director, will be tournament manager.

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Marquette Gravaert 62, Sault Ste. Marie 61 (overtime)
Escanaba St. Joe 80, Marquette Baraga 51

Manistique 86, Stephenson 70
Menominee 63, Peshigo, Wis., 36
Newberry 68, Soo Loretto 57
Negaunee St. Paul 56, Bergland 49
Mass at Marquette Pierce (cancelled because storm prevented Mass from making trip.)

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	15	0	1.000
Illinois	11	4	.733
Michigan State	10	5	.667
Minnesota	10	6	.625
Wisconsin	8	8	.500
Iowa	7	8	.469
Ohio State	7	8	.469
Northwestern	5	10	.333
Purdue	4	11	.267
Michigan	2	13	.133

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Results

Syracuse 79, New York 64
Fort Wayne 78, Milwaukee 74
Minneapolis 102, Philadelphia 90.
Saturday's Results
New York 85, Fort Wayne 74
Baltimore 77, Syracuse 74
Milwaukee 87, Philadelphia 78
Rochester 92, Boston 85.



BARK RIVER BRONCOS—Pictured above is the Bark River Bronco cage squad which enters Class D district tournament action at Rock this week. Front row, left to right:

Bill Good, Dave Kwarciany, Joe LaVigne, Dick Shepherd and Dick Douglas. Back row: Florian Bartoszek, Jim LaVigne, Wayne Erickson, Jim Greenwood and Coach Paul Wiinikainen.

O'Brien Lands Berth On AP All-American

NEW YORK —The Pacific Coast Conference, the Ivy League, two Eastern independents and one Pacific Northwest independent are represented on the 1953 Associated Press collegiate All-America basketball team.

Named to the first team by a vote of 201 sportswriters and broadcasters were:

Walter Dukes, 6-11, star of Seton Hall's top ranked team.
Little Johnny O'Brien, 5-9, scoring sensation of Seattle University.
Bob "Hooks" Houborgs, 6-7 who led the University of Washington to the title in the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

LaSalle Sophomore

Tom Gola, 6-6, sophomore of LaSalle's defending NIT champions termed by his coach, Ken Loeffler, "the most natural basketball player I've ever seen."

Ernie Beck, 6-4, whizz of the University of Pennsylvania who has kept the Red and Blue in the thick of the fight for the Ivy League championship.

Dukes, who displayed tremendous improvement on the court this season compared to a year ago, led in the voting by a big majority. On the basis of five points for a first team vote and two for a second team vote he received a total of 684 points, including 134 first team ballots.

Bevo On Third Team

O'Brien, who makes up for his lack of height with terrific leg spring, got 502 points. Houborgs followed with 450, then Gola with 380 and Beck with 364.

The Southeastern Conference, Big Seven, Big Ten and Southern conferences earned places on a second team with the selection of Bob Pettit, Louisiana State; Don Schlundt, Indiana; Dick Knostman, Kansas State; Frank Selvy, Furman, and Paul Ebert, Ohio State.

Clarence "Bevo" Francis, of little Rio Grande (Ohio) College who zoomed to national prominence by setting an individual single game scoring mark of 116 points in January, surprisingly received 139 points. This put him on the third team along with Bob Leonard, Indiana; Jim Bredar, Illinois; Larry Hennessey, Villanova; and Bob Speight, North Carolina State.

Bowling Notes

K. C. MAJOR LEAGUE	W	L
Lee's Style Shop	12	3
Birds Eye	6	6
Stop & Shop	8	7
Mitzi's	8	7
Cleveland College	3	10
Stephenson Lumber Co.	3	12
HTG-Lorraine Teal, 181; HTG-Stop & Shop, 120; HTM-Lorraine Teal, 439; HTM-Stop & Shop, 2130.		
High averages—Eileen Van Eizen 133, Agnes Barbau 130, Therese Penin 148, Belle Abel 146, Bernice Marsieck 142, Louise Myers 142.		

Wolverine Track Team Cops Triangular Meet

ANN ARBOR —Michigan's track team now appears ready to make a strong bid for the Big Ten championship in the conference meet at Champaign, Ill., next weekend.

The Wolverines boosted their stock by overwhelming Ohio State and Penn State in a triangular meet here Saturday. They ran up a total of 81 points to 35 for Penn State and 23 for Ohio State.

SECRETS

of lower cost trucking

to be revealed

Friday March 13th at your FORD DEALER'S

Long-Ball Hitters Uncovered By Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. —Two long drives that sailed over Henley Field's

Lowly Dayton Upsets Top Quint By 71 To 65

Seton Hall In First Loss

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Only one position remained open in each of the two major postseason basketball tournaments today but the big news was the Dayton Flyers, who'll not be in either one.

The Flyers, who went to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament and lost to Illinois in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tourney last year, toppled Seton

Hall from the unbeaten ranks, 71-65, at Dayton last night.

Seton Hall, the nation's No. 1 ranked team and seeded first in the NIT, had racked up 27 victories before running into a Dayton five that had lost 13 of its 27 starts this season.

NCAA Not Settled

Meantime, the lineup for the NCAA championship test was far from settled even though only one team is needed to complete the 22-team bracket.

The statement may sound a little contradictory but this is the situation:

Fourteen of the 22 teams will be conference champions. Eight of the conference titles still are in doubt and at least one of them, the Southern, will not be decided until Saturday, when the annual tournament ends at Raleigh, N. C.

The other eight spots are filled by teams selected at large. There is only one of these positions open and that is expected to be filled by Santa Clara today.

The National Invitation Tournament, which opens in Madison Square Garden Saturday, plans to announce the final selection for the 12-team bracket and a pairings at a luncheon today. The odds were that No. 12 would be either Brigham Young or Wyoming, depending on which finishes second in the Skyline Conference. The winner is committed to compete in the NCAA.

The NCAA field was swelled by four over the week end. Indiana qualified by crushing Illinois, 91-79, and winning the Big Ten title. Miami of Ohio broke a possible deadlock with Toledo and Cincinnati by whipping Western Michigan, 74-63, to qualify as the Mid-American Conference representative.

And little Lebanon Valley from Annville, Pa., was named to represent the sprawling Middle Atlantic Conference. The Eastern bracket then was completed yesterday by the selection of Holy Cross (17-5) as the best of the New England schools.

The NIT filled two of its brackets by the selection of St. Louis and Georgetown. St. Louis' acceptance, however, was with the provisions the Billikens do not win the Missouri Valley title. They have only an outside chance against the Oklahoma Aggies. Georgetown moved into the tournament picture by beating N.C.A.A.-bound Fordham, 74-63, for a 13-6 record.

When the week-end maneuvering was complete the lineups for the two tournaments were:

NIT — Once-beaten Seton Hall, winner of 27 straight games until defeated by Dayton; La Salle, last year's winner and loser of only two games, both to De Paul; Western Kentucky; Manhattan; Duquesne; St. John's of Brooklyn; Niagara; Louisville; Tulsa; St. Louis; and Georgetown.

NCAA—Holy Cross, Lebanon Valley, Indiana, De Paul, Notre Dame, Eastern Kentucky, Navy, Seattle, Seattle, Idaho State, Louisiana State, Fordham, Oklahoma City and Miami of Ohio.

Whitfield Sets Three Records

NEW YORK (AP)—With one more month of the indoor campaign to go, Mal Whitfield today had broken just three of the 10 world records he hopes to shatter before the season runs out.

Some have been near-misses as the 800 meters and half-mile in the Knights of Columbus meet Saturday night—finale of the Madison Square Garden program.

Had he gone a total of only a half-second faster, Mal would have had those, too, in addition to the 600 yards and 500 meters he broke later.

As it was, Mal hit the tape for the half-mile in 1:50, four-tenths of a second off John Borican's record and passed the 800 meters in 1:02.9, shaving big chunks off the 1:10.2 held jointly by himself, Borican and Hugh Short, and the 1:04.4, established by Wesley Wallace.

Fred Dwyer of Villanova won his ninth straight race by outgunning Fred Wilt in a comparatively slow 4:11.8 mile, while Harrison Dillard of Cleveland and Bob Richards of La Verne, Calif., also kept their slates clean. Dillard won his 30th straight hurdles race, taking the 60 in 0:07.2 and Richards went over 15 feet 1 inch for his 40th 15-foot pole vault.

Former Spartan Boxer Jed Black Gets Win

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Jed Black, former NCAA welterweight champion and former Michigan State stablemate of Chuck Davey, won a split decision here Saturday night over Harold Alle, of St. Paul.

Black, 148, was down for an eight-count in the fourth, but hung on to win the divided nod over Alle, 151, in their preliminary bout to the main go in which Carmen Basilio defeated Vic Cardell.

Sees Early End To Spartans In Big Ten

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—"Michigan State is doomed to be tossed out of the Big Ten within a year."

That flat prediction was published today by George S. Alderton, veteran sports editor of the Lansing State Journal and confidant of MSC athletic officials.

Said Alderton: "Those who recognize the bed rock reasons for Michigan State's year of probationary membership, which began last Monday, are

about prepared for eventual suspension.

"That is, unless there is a change of direction in a fast-moving tide.

"Won't Play Spartans"

"The conference will follow its handbook of rules in suspending Michigan State. Members will be ordered not to play Michigan State and that will amount to dismissal. As matters stand now, that is the pattern for scuttling the Spartans."

The Big Ten slapped the one-year probation on Michigan State for allegedly permitting an outside group, the Spartan Foundation, to give MSC athletes financial assistance without channelling it through college sources.

Alderton said that money is the root of all the trouble between Michigan State and the rest of the Big Ten.

Box Office Reasons

"Anyone who can add up a six-column of gate receipts knows that the other members weren't against Michigan State simply because they did not like their school colors," Alderton wrote.

"There was some ground for the pure jealousy charge but the reason actually went back to the football box office.

Alderton said an organized minority dominates the Big Ten because they have the larger stadiums. And Michigan, which has the biggest stadium in the conference, has been hit the hardest by Michigan State competition for the fan's dollar, he added.

Then he continued:

Out Financially

"Economically, Michigan State doesn't fit into the Big Ten picture—at least as far as the dictating powers are concerned. It isn't envy, or jealousy, or hate, basically. It is economic.

"State wasn't wanted in 1948 and isn't wanted today, at least not by the people who can throw their weight around—the people who hire Tug Wilson (Big Ten commissioner) and his ex-FBI investigators.

"Peace will not be known in the Big Ten until the grip of the organized minority is broken and the majority come to rule.

"The deck has been stacked for a long time. They waited for the proper moment to seal the blank hand to Michigan State."

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Toivo Lauren of Sweden jumped 429 feet 9 inches to win the "ski-flying" meet at Oberstdorf, Germany.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Rampart and Shostilk ran a dead heat in the \$20,000 Black Helen Handicap at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla.

TEN YEARS AGO — Willie Pep, 129, stopped Lou Transparente, 126½, in the sixth round at Hartford, Conn.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Willie MacFarlane and Al Espinosa with 67 each led the first round of the \$5,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament.

Amateur Athletic Union contributions to the 1952 U. S. Olympic Fund totaled \$278,435.59. The AAU raised \$191,468.29 for the 1948 Olympics.

Baseball Camps Get Ready For Grapefruit Loop Start

By RIP WATSON
AP Sports Writer

Some baseball teams you never heard of, the last of the winter crop of holdouts and the ever-present pennant predictions were in the news today as the 16 major league baseball clubs got down to some serious spring training for the coming season.

With only a few days to test the unseasoned rookies and work on the veterans' waistlines, most of the managers put their players through strenuous drills yesterday. They are mindful of the fact the so-

called Grapefruit League games get under way this Saturday.

Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Cincinnati Reds wasted no time informing his players he wants them to "win 'em all."

Wants That Hustle

"If the guys don't hustle to try and win the exhibition games down here, how can you expect them to do it when the regular season opens," the blunt-spoken manager commented.

And Charlie Grimm, another veteran manager, lined up what figures to be his Boston Braves' regular infield of Joe Adcock, Jack Dittmer, Johnny Logan and Eddie Mathews for an infield drill.

The Sniders, Thomsons and Johnsons won the only "major league" games played yesterday.

You never heard of those teams? The Sniders are named for Duke, the Brooklyn outfielder who hit a home run to give his namesakes a 2-1 victory over the Roy Campanellas in an intracamp game.

Homer Gives Win

A two-run homer by catcher Sal Yvars provided the winning runs for the Bobby Thomsons, who edged the Whitey Lockmans, 7-6, in a New York Giants' intrasquad game.

Billy Johnson, St. Louis Cardinal third baseman, guided his team to a 4-1 victory over the Red Schoendienst.

An optimistic visitor to the Cardinal camp was former owner Fred Saigh, who made the trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., to say so long

to his old players before turning the franchise over to the new owners.

"I will be greatly surprised if the Cardinals do not win the pennant easy," he commented. "Eddie Stanky was a good manager last year and he will be better this year."

Saigh will start serving a prison sentence in May for income tax irregularities.

Most prominent of the holdouts was Ralph Kiner, home run slugger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who finds himself involved in a long distance argument with Branch Rickey, the club's general manager.

Where's The Letter

About the only thing that Kiner, at his Palm Springs, Calif., home, and Rickey, in the Pirates' Havana training camp, agree on is that Ralph surely is a holdout.

Kiner said he sent a letter accepting terms Rickey offered Feb. 13, but Rickey said he had not yet received the letter. The general manager also came up with a three-point program covering the situation:

1. He recognizes no agreement with Kiner.

2. There are no deals pending to trade Kiner.

3. New contract negotiations must start from the beginning.

Less vocal were the Cleveland Indians' holdouts, pitcher Early Wynn and outfielder Larry Doby.

The Indians, in fact, haven't heard from the pair in some time.

Hoosiers Wrap Up Big Ten Cage Title Early

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten basketball teams must dawdle through an anti-climactic week of play now that Indiana has removed all suspense from the championship race.

The Hoosiers won the crown by beating Illinois, the lone remaining hopeful, 91-79 Saturday at Champaign.

The victory was No. 15 in an undefeated Hoosier Big Ten campaign. Indiana can drop its three remaining games and still hold clear title.

Ends Next Monday

The 18-game Big Ten season ends next Monday night. Major interest through the seven-day period centers on whether Indiana can keep its conference record clean and whether Illinois, the defending champion, can hang on to runnerup honors.

Northwestern gets first shot at the Hoosiers in a game at Bloomington, Ind., tonight. Minnesota follows on Saturday, entertaining Indiana at Minneapolis, and Iowa gets last crack next Monday in another game at Bloomington.

Three Starts Left

The Illini have dropped four of their 15 Big Ten games and have contests left with Michigan State tonight at Champaign, Ohio State at Columbus Saturday, and Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., next Monday.

The MSC Spartans have won 10 of their 15 games and, if they

beat the Illini tonight, will be in a second-spot tie with the 1952 champs. The Spartans play Michigan at home Saturday and Wisconsin at Madison next Monday.

Other remaining games as the Big Ten season draws to a close: Tonight—Minnesota at Iowa, Purdue at Michigan.

Saturday — Purdue at Iowa, Northwestern at Wisconsin.

Monday, March 9 — Michigan at Ohio State.

Spartans Surprise

Week-end results included Minnesota's 83-69 beating of Michigan, Iowa's 93-78 drubbing of Northwestern, Michigan State's surprisingly close 77-72 decision over Purdue, and Wisconsin's 69-63 victory over Ohio State.

Bradley upset Oklahoma A&M 59-53 in the prime Midwest independent game.

Loyola of Chicago is at Bowling Green, Wichita at Bradley, and Detroit at Marquette in other clashes tonight.

George Stinewiss, former New York Yankee and Cleveland Indian infielder, was a backfield star for the University of North Carolina in the late '30's.

During the 1952 football season Tulane gained 1,739 yards in rushing. Ironically the opposition gained exactly the same yardage against the Green Wave.

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

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Rialto Bldg.

Heading for New Diplomatic Jobs

President Eisenhower added two more veteran foreign service officers to his roster of career men assigned to key positions here and abroad. Karl L. Rankin, as ambassador to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government in Formosa. James C. Dunn, currently U. S. diplomatic chief in France, was selected as the new ambassador to Spain.

Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Secretary for External Affairs, may replace Trygve Lie as UN Secretary General, after the U.S.S.R. indicated they would accept Pearson for the job.



Lester B. Pearson



James C. Dunn

Past Masters To Be Honored

Past Masters of Gladstone Lodge 96, F. & A. M., will be honored at the annual Past Masters' Night on Thursday, March 26, it is announced by Arthur A. Bjorklund, Worshipful Master.

Speaker of the evening will be the Rev. James W. Wright, pastor of First Methodist church, Marquette.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of past master's rings to Elmer Peterson, who served the lodge as master during the past year and to Claude E. Hawkins who served as master in 1916.

The banquet will be served by ladies of the Eastern Star.

The complete program will be announced later.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waeghe, 409 Dakota avenue, are the parents of a baby daughter weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces born on Thursday at St. Francis hospital. Mary Ann is the sixth child in the family and the second daughter.

Bill Ketchum and his fiancée, Miss Frances Haver have returned to Milwaukee following a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketchum.

Lloyd Ketchum, Mrs. Wesley Heslip, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lawin and Mrs. Robert Adams attended funeral services for William Wismer which were held in Manistique on Thursday afternoon.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young of Gladstone announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Pvt. Israel E. Marenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dona Marenger, 933 Sheridan Road, Escanaba. Pvt. Marenger is now serving with U. S. Forces in Korea. No date for the wedding has been set. (Ridings Photo)

TOUCHY GOLDFISH

In the wild state, goldfish are a greenish-brown, not gold. Colorful goldfish have been produced by careful breeding, but when they resume life under natural conditions they revert to their original color.

Mrs. John Holm Taken By Death

Mrs. John E. Holm, 83, longtime resident of Gladstone, died Sunday noon at the family home, 520 Dakota avenue.

Mrs. Holm was born Anna Forsstrom Feb. 12, 1870 in Esse, Finland and came to the United States on June 18, 1892 going first to Grand Rapids. Four years later she moved to Chicago and in 1909 she came to Gladstone where in July of that year she was married to John E. Holm. The family has resided here since.

Surviving are the husband and one daughter, Astred.

The deceased was a member of the First Baptist church.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral home where friends may call beginning Tuesday noon.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the First Baptist church where the body will be taken an hour before the time set for last rites. Rev. K. L. Samuelson, pastor, will officiate. Burial is to be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. Orville Hoover entertained members of her bridge club Friday evening at her home on Minnesota avenue. High score went to Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick and second and the hundred honor award to Mrs. W. G. Ward. A tasty dessert luncheon was served at the close.

ITS LARGEST

Largest dinosaur found in South Dakota's White River region, home of prehistoric monsters millions of years ago, was the brontosaurus. This creature, similar in appearance to a rhinoceros, reached the size of a full-grown elephant.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Two Gladstone soldiers are enroute home for release from active duty after 18 months in the far East. The men, both of whom have been stationed at the Army's Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan, are: Pfc. Joseph W. Pinar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar, and Cpl. Douglas G. Madden, whose wife, Rosian Helen, lives at 818 Minnesota Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Madden.

Briefly Told

Eastern Star—A regular meeting of Minnawasca Chapter 96, OES, will be held at 8 on Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall.

Townsend Club — A regular meeting of the Townsend club is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Council Rooms in the City Hall.

Class In Religion On Tuesday Evening

The Adult School of Religion sponsored by All Saints Catholic church will continue Tuesday evening at 8 in the parish hall.

Rev. Thomas Andary of St. Charles Catholic church, Rapid River, will be in charge.

The class is to be held every Tuesday evening for eight weeks and tomorrow evening's meeting is the second of the series.

All are invited to attend.

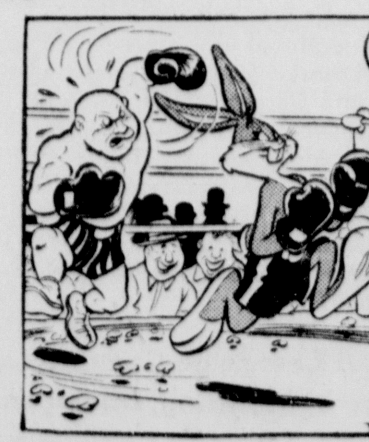
IGNORED PATENT

People considered the idea such a joke and impossibility that they ignored for 10 years the first patent granted for a tin can "to preserve animal, vegetable, and perishable foods." The patent was granted in 1825.

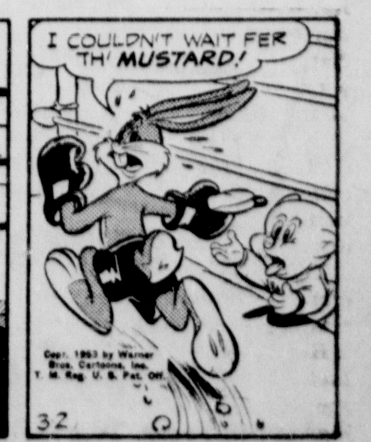
The family of the late Mrs. John Holm requests no flowers.

Any gifts to memorials in her name will be appreciated.

Bugs Bunny



"Extravagance, eh? Well, it wouldn't be extravagance if you made more money!"



Many Veterans Bills Offered

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
WASHINGTON — (CQ) — Legislation to increase benefits to the nation's millions of veterans is being poured into the hoppers of both houses of the 83rd Congress. And the big veterans organizations are on the sidelines cheering the Congressmen on with more proposals, a Congressional Quarterly survey shows.

There are more than 19 million living veterans of the U. S. armed forces including men who have served since the outbreak of Korean hostilities. Add dependents of voting age, and you have one of the most powerful voting blocs worthy of Congressional ear-bending.

Approximately 300 Members of Congress are veterans, CQ said.

The Veterans Administration's medical program is expected to provide one of the battles of the 83rd Congress. Last summer the 82nd Congress cut some \$31 million from the Budget Bureau's recommended expenditures for the program. Veterans organizations complained and many of them adopted resolutions demanding re-establishment of the eliminated medical services.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers (R. Mass.) of the House Veterans Affairs Committee both have called for an enlarged program of medical aid for veterans. Mrs. Rogers and several other Members of Congress have introduced legislation designed to provide better medical care for ex-servicemen.

Reorganize The VA?

Proposals to reorganize the Veterans Administration also are likely to create a verbal storm in Congress. The American Legion has officially gone on record as opposing the VA reorganization outlined by the Hoover Commission. Other veterans groups have expressed similar views.

The Chicago management engineering firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton made a special study for the VA at a cost of \$600,000, and its reorganization plan has drawn alarmed opposition from some veterans groups.

During hearings conducted by the House Veterans Affairs Committee, the national commanders of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans Feb. 10 asked that a reorganization plan proposed by VA Administrator Carl R. Gray be tried before any other revision is adopted. Gray told reporters Feb. 18 that there was no move underway to "cut up the VA."

The main point of controversy over VA reorganization is whether to keep all present regional offices, as Gray proposes, or consolidate them into fewer offices as outlined by the Booz, Allen & Hamilton firm. Most veterans groups and Congressmen think some reorganization is needed.

Veterans Groups Programs

The last national convention and the executive committee of the Legion approved 108 resolutions for 1953. Many called for new legislation.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have stressed attention to the following matters, among other things, for the coming year:

A uniform pension law for veterans based on age, increase in pension rates, more hospital beds for veterans, increased benefits for Korean vets, maintenance of the VA as a single agency, universal military training, outlawing of the Communist Party in the U. S. and the creation of a Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

Among the aims of the Disabled



ICE REVUE PARTY — Youngsters who participated in the successful 1953 Escanaba Ice Revue were guests of the city recreation department at a party Thursday afternoon. Films were shown and the children had lunch and refreshments. The picture at right shows Janet and Joan Groeschel enjoying the ice cream. (Daily Press Photos)

Hermansville

New Arrivals

HERMANVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tacker, Christman, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, their second child, born February 15. The baby has a sister, Sheryl. Mr. Tacker was formerly physical education director and coach at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dani of Wayne, Mich., are the parents of a son, their third child, born February 22 at Wayne General Hospital. Mrs. Dani is the former Irma St. Juliana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana of Hermansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Poupore of Appleton are the parents of a daughter, Colleen Mary, born Feb. 12 at Appleton. Mrs. Poupore is the former Ann Marie Raiche of Hermansville.

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Patricia Marcoe entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening to celebrate her birthday. Guests attending were Kay Sartori, Lois St. Juliana, Karen LaCasse, Elaine Callaro, Yvonne Fabry, Sue Doran, Linda Polazzo and Barbara Rodman. Games were played and

American Veterans:

Across-the-board increases in compensation and pension rates for veterans, establishment of UMT, and creation of a Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

The American Veterans Committee has endorsed reappraisal and revision of all veterans legislation, cost-of-living clauses in pension and compensation bills, civil rights legislation, modification of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and expansion of the Point IV program for aid to underdeveloped nations.

At least two veterans groups have legislative agents working for their programs. The Legion and DAV reported lobbying expenditures of \$89,100 and \$15,800 respectively for the third quarter of 1952.

Of the scores of bills introduced in Congress to date on veterans affairs, a large number are concerned with disabled veterans and their dependents. Among the others are proposals concerned with such things as veterans' life insurance, education and training for ex-servicemen, home and farm-house loans for veterans and subversive acts by veterans.



lunch was served. Patricia received many gifts.

Altar Society To Meet

St. Ann Altar Society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the basement of St. Mary's Church.

Lions Club Will Meet Tonight

The Hermansville Lions Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Lions Club rooms in the community building.

Board of Review To Meet

The Meyer Township Board of Review is scheduled to meet March 3, in the township lodge rooms of the community building, to review the roll. On March 9 and 10 the board will conduct hearings open to the public from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Roy Johnson, supervisor, Otto Bartl and Julius Haelterman will be chairmen of the review.

Mrs. Bert Brock and son and Miss Katherine Phillips of Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. George Brock of Stephenson visited Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier recently.

HUGE STATE

The immensity of Texas is shown by the fact that of its total of 254 counties, 59 are actually as big or bigger than Rhode Island.

(Advertisement)

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The Richard W. Nebel Campaign Committee,
100 East Superior Street, Munising, Michigan.

(Prl. Political Adv.)

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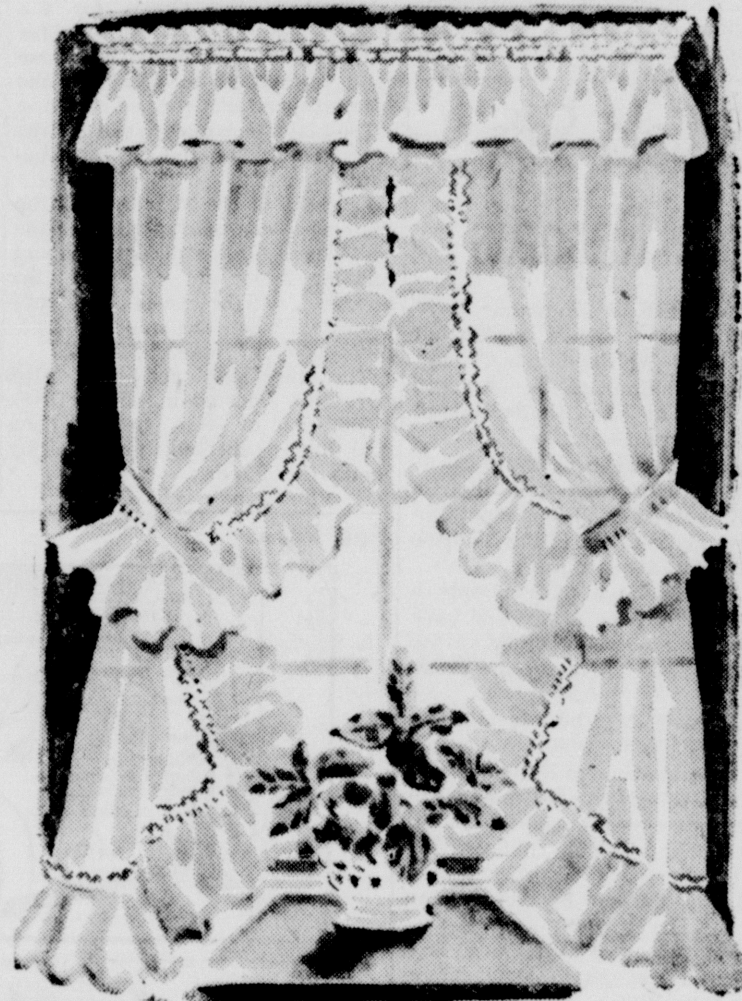
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